# THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

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FROM SOMEBODY

TEN CENTS A WEEK

"TOMORROW MAY" OHIO SOLONS

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Parliamentarians Take Advantage of Technicality To Delay Bill.

Chiropractors Bill Was To Be Voted Upon Today, Its Friends Say.

Columbus, April 30.—Both houses of the general assembly, working today as though it were yestreday were expected to recess about midnight tonight until May 12, when they again will return for a few days to finish up the work of the session.

The senate today will consider the

biennial appropriation bill, carrying \$54,178.85, which was reported in by the finance committee last midnight The measure carries about \$37,000,000 less than when it passed the house, because of the elimination of the state mblic school fund, which under the Brand bill will be raised hereafter through local levies.

house, among other things of minor character, is expected to wrestle with the chiropractors bill which last night was taken from the reorganiza tion committee and placed upon the culander as a special order for 11 o'clock "tomorrow." In as much as the legislature will be working today though it still were Friday, 11 o'clock "tomorrow," according to house par-liamentarians will not be until the next legislative day, which will be May

Friends of the measure, however were under the impression that they were fixing the time so the bill would be voted upon today.

When attempt is made to bring the hill up at 11 o'clock today, opponents are prepared to raise a point of order contending that "tomorrow" mean May 12. The bill's friends, however are expected to insist on vote being aken today, and in as much as they had the necessary votes last night to take the bill from committee, they may be able to override the point of order and obtain immediate consideration. A hard fight is expected.

The senate late last night after con siderable debate, passed the Kumler anae/thesia bill which repeals the ting nurses to administer anaesthetics The bill now goes to the house. Physicians are divided on the question of nurses administering anaesthetics and some agreement will be attempted at the meeting of the Ohio Medical Association here next week. The action of the medical association may determine whether the bill passes the house.

Both the senate and house today will

appoint their members of a conference committee, which, during the recess will attempt to work out a taxation amendment which both houses may unite in presenting to the voters next November. The house, last night mittee of six mem bers though under the joint rules of the two houses only three may serve The three excess members will act in an advisory capacity to the three regular members. The action of three regular members in all cases is to be de-termined by the majority of the full committee of six. The senate membe,s of the conference committee will enter the conference to work for a compromise as near as possible to conform to the Whittemore amendment adopted by the senate. House confer ence members will try for a compromise as nearly as possible in accord with the Fouts amendment adopted by

the house. The senate last night passed the Boylan bill, providing an additional common justice court for Summit county. The bill has passed the house.

# SPRING "TRUCK" **CHEAPER TODAY**

Prices Few Cents Lower Than Last Week—First ed legally. Kentucky Berries Are On Sale Here.

Vrices on a few market products have dropped off a few cents during the past Asparagus is cheaper at 10 cents a bunch for homegrown, nice pine apples can now be bought for 15 cents and bananas at 35 cents a dozen. Straw berries today are cheaper and much better looking than last Saturday and sell at 35 and 40 cents a quart. The 40 cent variety are the first Kentucky berries. Tomotoes and leaf lettuce are Loth bringing 30 cents a pound, and new potatoe prices differ according to size and quality at 3, 3 1-2 and 4 pounds

for a quarter. Rhubarb sold as low as five cents bunch. There were fine large stocks at 2 bunches for 15 cents. Cucumbers are better and larger at 15, 20 and 25 cents. String beans and peas are 2 cents a pound, some sold beans at cents, onions were 3 bunches for cents. Hot pepper plants are 15 cents a dozen. Bananas are worth from 30 to 50 cents a dozen, oranges 25 to 50

cents and lemons five for a dime. Country butter was selling at 50 cents a pound. A few asked as high as 58 and 60 cents. Creamery butter is bringing 45 and 50 cents. Eggs are 24

remain firm at \$2.25 per 150 pound bag deceased members was appointed by the and bananas at \$7.59 per 100 pound, president. The committee consist of Pineapples closed at \$7 a crate this William Vogel, Leo Pryor and Maurice

week and will be cheaper at \$6.00 and Floyd. \$6.25 next week. ASSASSINS VICTIM DIES.

Youngstown, April 30.—"Big Jim" Falcone, 38, underworld leader here for many years, died in a hospital this morning of bullet wounds received sota, Illinois and Pennsylvania have Sunday night at the hands of an unidentified assailant, who escaped, Falcone was shot while he was standing in front of the sakoon in the downtownbusiness section. Falcone said he know

MARVIN RENAMED. WEATHER CHIEF



Charles E. Marvin.

President Harding has again re-warded merit in the government service by reappointing as chief of the U. S. weather bureau Charles E. Marvin.

# **NEW TIME CARD** FOR O. E. TRAINS

Central Standard Time Used By Interurbans—Schedule Is Effective Sunday.

The summer schedule of the Ohio Electric Railwoy will go into effect tomorrów.

Assistant Superintendent E. J. Lemaster, stated today that every effort will be made to give first class service to the lake. Supplementing the regular local service to the lake, on Saturday and Sundays, when the crowds are large, lake cars will follow out the limited, giving in reality a limited service to the lake All Ohio Electric interurban cars are

run on central standard time.

The schedule is: Local cars west leave at 4:20; express at 5:30; via the lake 6:45; 8:45 10:45; 12:45; 2:45; 4:45; 6:45; 8:45 and 10:20. Limited west: 7:55: 9:55; 11:55; 1:55;

3:55; 5:55; express 7:55. Locals castbound: 4:15 a. m.; 6; 7:25; 9:25; 11:25; 1:25; 3:25; 5:25; 7:10; express 8:30: 11:00. Limited eastbound: 8:17; 10:17; 12:17

17; 4;:17; and 6:17. The excursion rate to Buckeye Lake will be the same as last year, 40 cents the round trip and the ticket is good

The lake will open today, the danc ing pavilion, concessions and restaurants being ready, but the formal open ing of the lake will not be held unti the Sunday before Memorial Day.

# **BELL AGREES TO** MERGER SCHEME PERJURER IS

Signs Contract Agrees to Consolidate, If There Arc No Legal Barriers to Plan As Outlined.

Columba April 30.-The Ohio Bell relephone company today agreed to enter into a contract with the Ohio State Telephone company to consolidate the two, providing it can be accomplish-

Directors of the Ohio State company yesterday adopted a plan for consolida tion. Action of the Bell company today practically puts the unification plan up to the state public utilities commission and stockholders of the two companies. Action, of the latter, however, is ex-

pected to be perfunctory. The Bell company announcemen came in the form of a statement from E. A. Reed, vice president.

According to that statment, the elim ination of dual telephone service already has been accomplished, for pending now, at nearly every point in Ohio where it had existed.

There are practically 1,000,000 tele phone stations in Ohio said the state ment, who receive service through more than 1,000 exchanges, operated by upwards of 550 separate telephone com These all will have the benefit of complete interchange of service, the statement points out.

# **VETERANS WILL PLANT** TREES FOR MEMORIAL

George Coyle was elected president of bringing 45 and 50 cents. Eggs are 24 at their meeting at Memorial hall last cents a dozen. Dressed chickens from night to succeed Jerome Norpell, reirng president. A committee for the Old potatoes on the wholesale markets planting of trees in rememberance of The committee consist of

> URGES IRISH FREEDOM. Wisconsin voted 24 to 6 in favor of recognition of the Irish Republic ac cording to information received by John K. Cox. Montana, New Jersey, Minne

> lalso voted in favor of the question. JONES ELECTED MANAGER. At a meeting held, Friday afternoon

**60 MILLIONS MAY** BE ALLOWED IN **APPROPRIATION** 

> Senate Adds Eight Millions To Amount Reached By House,

Get Largest Highways Amount, 16 Millions Being Set Aside.

Columbus, April 30.-After working

until after midnight last night on the final preparation of the biennial appro priation bills the senate met again this morning to consider final passage of the bills, which carry a total of ap proximately \$60,000,000, or about \$8,000,000 more than was appropriated in the house, after excluding \$36,000, 000 as appropriated for school purposes in the house bill. The total appropria tion for state government included in the bill is about \$9,000,000 in excess o the appropriation bill of two years ago The main appropriation bill carries \$54,178,758.85. Another bill appropriates \$1.193,300 for the rehabilitation of state institution buildings and sets aside an other \$2,556,700 to be used by the director of public welfare, subject to authe conrolling board, for erecting buildings for the care of feeble-minded. This fund is to be replaced by dreths of a mill authorized by the Fouts bill which passed this week.

Another appropriation bill which passed the seate last night appropriated \$2,250,000 for state aid for weak schoo districts, the money to be raised by a levy of 15.100ths of a mill, authorized the Brad act which recently passed lhe legislature.

The appropriation bill is drawn to which becomes effective July 1. The largest item in the bill is \$16.543,460 for state highway purposes. In addition to this the director of public works and highways is allowed \$232,360 for administration purposes. Other items on the general appropria

tion bill include the following: Department of public welfare, \$12,596,284; department of industrial relations, \$1,559. department of public instruction. \$807,530; board of education, \$535,450; censorship, \$47,690; probibition commissioner, \$213,160; adjutant general. \$1,075,938; executive department. \$72,770; executive mansion, \$15,000; department of finance, \$464,510; depart ment of commerce, \$20,730; department of banks, \$256,600; building and loan associations. \$110,210; fire marshal, \$238,420; insurance department, \$156,-380; state oil inspector, \$24,000; securities department, \$106,560; public utiliies, \$319,370; department of agriculture. \$1,639,970; agricultural experiment station, \$510,230, and department of health

The separate bill appropriating \$1,193,300 for new buildings and better-Athens state hospital, \$24,000; Boys' Industrial school, \$154,000; Cleveland nospital, \$29,000; Dayton state hospital, \$140,500; Gailipolis hospital for epileptics, \$161.600: Toledo state hospital. \$55. 300; institution for the feeble-minded, \$240,500; new prison farm—at—London, \$103,000; women's reformatory at Marysville, \$65,000; Mt. Vernon tuberculosis sanitarium, \$18,200; soldiers home at Sandusky, \$36,000; Lima state hos pital, \$24,700; Long View hospital, \$10, 000; Massillo hospital, \$37,000; Mansfield reformatory, \$37,500; bureau juvenile research, \$1,000.

# **FOUND GUILTY**

James McCafferty, Witness White, division passenger agent, columbus; state vice president of B. & O. in McGannon Case Faces Prison Term as Result of party were: E. N. Kendall, division freight agent of Newark, and Harry G.

Cleveland, April 30 .- With the case of James F. McCaffery disposed of, County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton and numbers were furnished by the B. & O. W. L. David, special assistant county glee club, a vocal trio, Misses Monthe trials of W. H. McCannon, former Miss Ruth Kastla and violin Miss Marchief justice of the municipal court, and the Flurschutz. 10 others under indictment for perjury growing out of testimony given at the gave an excellent talk and was followed CHIROPRACTORS WILL APPEAL, three Harold C. Kagy murder trials. by Mr. Hartzell. He told the veterans Ashtabula, April 30.—Chiropractor

of comparing perjury as a defense witners for McGannon during his first the unitentiary by Judge Maurice

Br. co. last night. tried, according to Stanton and David. Others to be prosecuted for perjury include Miss Mary E. Neely, principal witness for the state at McGannon's

# BANDITS CHOKE WOMAN TO DEATH IN AUTO

South Orange, N. J., April 30.-Four masked bandits held up an automobile in which Mrs. Celeste Cassese, of Orange, was returning from a visit with a sick friend. When she screamed, one of the men leaped into the tonneau and charted her to death. Meanwhile the others covered her chauffeur, Michael Sellito, with revolvers.

# FULL ASSORTMENT OF **WEATHER IS PROMISED**

Washington, April 30—Weather pre-dictions for the week beginning Monday

Ohio valley and Tennessee, region of Great Lakes: Fair and cooler first of the directors of the Newark Ice and half and generally cloudy; normal temthe man who shot him, but steadfastly Cold Storage company, R. Earl Jones perature and probably showers latter refused to make known his identity. was elected manager of the business, half. Frost over north portion, WHEN NEW COMMANDER IN CHIEF REVIEWED U.S. ARMADA



President and Mrs. Harding on the deck of the Mayflower during the review.

President Harding view for the first time as commander in chief of the nation's fighting forces the Atlantic fleet of the U.S. navy when it steamed home recently from spring maneuvers in Guatemala bay. From the deck of the

**EMPLOYES URGED TO BOOST B-0** 

Business Men With Whom They Deal.

as compared with April 1929, the Balti- men returned

one half million dollars," said H. O. and

with other railroads of the country i

in the next 30 days, mean more to the

The object of the meeting last night

was to appeal to the Veterans' associa-

tion to aid in the solicitation of busi-

ness for their company. All members

were told they could do this by sug-

gesting to the companies with which

The following officials attended the

manager commercial department,

Cincinnati; J. M. McDermott, in-

meeting there from out of the city make

ing the trin in a soccial car: H. O. Hart

Baltimore; George W. Sturmer, President Baltimore and Ohio Veterans As

perintendent Welfare department, Balimve: H. R. Lewis, freight traffic man

dustrial agent, Chicago; Gayle W. Ar-nold, industrial agent, Cincinnati; R. E.

Veterans' association, J. M. Garvey of

Columbus. The local officials with the

The program opeied with a prayer

President Sturmer of the association

by Mr. Hartzell. He told the veterans

HAS TWO WIVES; THEY ALL LOVE EACH

law wife, he said. Two children were born.

troubles, his two wives and his three children.

them all. They say so," Sarniola said in broken English.

OTHER; TRIANGLE PERMITTED TO STAND

"I love them both. They love each other. We all love. I keep

receive first considerattion.

sociation, Baltimore! W. W.Wood,

they transact their business to the B. & O. road.

facing the crises of its financial diffi- briefly

nany necording to

after that time

division.

Hartzell manager of the commercial employed

April Revenues Show Heavy Falling Off During First 12

Days—Asks Workers to Suggest Use of B. & O. By

"For the first 12 days of April, 1921, their road, it meant that many more

more & Ohio railroad alone suffered a road employe to consider; courtesy, ser-

decrease in the amount of freight haul-vice and loyalty. In the outlining of

ed to the extent of 25,000 cars. These what was meant by service. Mr. Hartcars valued at \$40 each, meant a loss of \$920,000, of if continued at the same ratio, a loss for the month of two and that half of this was due to carelessness

development department at Baltimore, ment outlined the history of the road.

Mr. Hartzell was addressing a rally ar- He said it was the oldest road in the

ranged by the Baltimore and Ohio Vet- country and the only one operating

erans' association, for the employes and under its original charter. It was friends of the company, started by Charles Carroll of Carroll-ton in 1827. He said instead of co-op-

railroads, than any business obtained White of Columbus spoke along the

"The increases we secure with- tained by the earnest efforts of the

the officials last night, in company management by the employes

Mayflower he and Mrs. Harding reviewed the three score fighting ships of Uncle Sam's forces, heard the presidential salute of twenty-one guns fired repeatedly in Lis honor, and met the officers of the fleet. After receiving Admiral

thoughtlessness on the part of

W. W. Wood of the welfare depart

H. R. Lewis of Cincinnati, talked

employes to secure business, and R. E

same line. A talk relative to the Vet-

erans association was given by J. M

Garvey, state vice president of the as

Superintendent H. G. Kruse of the

ocal division spoke briefly, but point-

the motto of the Newark division.

visiting officials left. Newark

edly, "Results, Not Excuses." reads a sign in my office, said Mr. Kruse. "That

We are going out and get results and we will have no excuses to offer."

sociation from Columbus.

shortly after the meeting.

en the results that could be ob

Henry B. Wilson, commander of the fleet, on board the presidential yacht Mayflower, President Harding boarded Admiral Wil-son's flagship, Pennsylvania, and addressed the officers of the

### SEN. JOHN FROM YAZOO IS READY FOR HOT SUMMER **BUSINESS TO RESTORE NORMALCY**



Sen. John Sharp Williams.

Official Washington is ready for a torrid summer. Congressmen are purchasing their straws and Palm Beach suits in groups. Sen. John Sharp Williams, veteran Democrat from Yazoo, Miss., has donned his Panama. Williams is one of the well-known figures of the south at the conital.

# UNIFORM RANK TAX RETURNS MUST BE MADE TODAY

County Auditor Fred S. Wilson stated this morning that personal tax returns must be made out and mailed today or returned to the county audi-Kruse, superintendent of the Newark prompt return is to be claimed. Mr. Wilson said that the return was better this by Rev. C. B. Schmitt and musical year and that a fuller return had been made to date than in any previous year W. L. David, special assistant county glee club, a vocal trio, Misses Mont. he knew of, Many people are not wait prosecutor, were preparing today for gimery. Krieg and Hulshizer; piano ing for the assessors to come around which of course facilitates the work ad makes less expense for the county

Ashtabula, McCaf rv was convicted last night he knew many were dissatisfied with of Ohio who lost their suit against the perjury as a defense the pension but that in the present fi- Ohio state medical board Tuesday, in nancial condition the railroad could not the state supreme court, have already trial for the murder of Kagy and was better it, but promised as soon as nor begun preparations to carry the case sente ced to from one to ten years in mal conditions were restored it would to the United States Supreme court, actouched on the furlough man, saying he C. Williams. Ashtabula chiropractor, would be returned as soon as the busi-plaintiff in the Dr. Williams also an ness of the road permitted and told the nounced that individual suits will be veterans that for every carload of filed against the state medical board freight and every passenger routed over on various counts.

# PLANS MEMORIAL Second Battalion Will Hold

Services In Mt. Vernon June 12 With Regimental Officers Present.

The second battalion of the First regiment, U. R. K. of P. composed of companies of Newark, Zanesville, Fredericktown and Mt. Vernon, will hold services Sunday, June 12 in connection with the Timon lodge, No. 45, K. of P. memorial services in the Vine street Church of Christ, Mt. Vernon. Among those expected to attend the

memorial are Colonel Sherman of Co-lumbus, Major Wolinski of Newark, William Appleton of Mt. Vernon, the only living charter member of Timon lodge, Lieut Colonel William C. pleton and Quartermaster L. G. Hunt,

# **NEWARK LODGE IS** GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

Akron, April 30.—An unusual ruling under which Guiseppa Masons from 14 different states; and 191 members of Newark Lodge 97, F. Sarniola will be allowed to keep two wives was handed down by & A. M. with 334 visitors saw the anfederal authorities and Akron police when Sarniola accompanied nual inspection and the exemplification by Wife No. 1, with a 10 year old son, and Wife No. 2, leading a of the Master Masons degree at the Masonic Temple last night. three year old boy and carrying a baby, appeared at police head-At 6 o'clock the officers of Newark

Lodge entertained Grand Master J. R. Flotron, of Dayton. The work was done Sarniola married Wife No. I in Italy eleven years ago. by the degree team of Newark lodge in Later he came to America. Four years ago he sent for her, but due ancient form, and was very impressive. A banquet followed the degree work, to the war, heard nothing and presumed she was dead. Then he and the speakers at the supper were met Wife No. 2, a Pennsylvania widow. She became his common District Lecturer H. E. Harris, Rev I. G. McCormack, Rev. B. R. Weld, and J. M. Thurston, E. S. Miller presente Last week Mrs. Sarniola Number 1 and her son reached Akron the candidates with a Masonic button, The different states represented

on an immigration train. Samiola hastened to the police with his vere Ohio, Indiana, Washington, South Dakota, West Virginia, Missouri, Illi-After an investigation federal authorities told Sarniola to take nois, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Florida, California, New York, Michigan, dayso it was said, 5,000 other employed will be forced out of work.

Innsic was furnished by the men's Fayetteville, N. C.: Lieutenants Josh his wives home and support them. The wives agreed to love each other and live peaceably together. They left police headquarters

> BASEBALL. Boston, April 30.New-York-Boston game postponed, rain.

# **NEW YORK READY** TO MEET MAY DAY DEMONSTRATIONS

BUY SOMETHING

Eleven Thousand Police Will Remain On Duty To Keep Order.

Public Buildings and Homes of Prominent Men Are Guarded.

New York, April 30.—New York's en-tire police force of 11,000 men today was ordered to remain on duty continuously until Monday morning as a measure of precaution against possible May Day violence or radical deminstra

Blue coats were detailed to guard the city's churches, public buildings and meeting places while others were as signed to protect private residences and individuals believed to be in danger. Many others were held in station houses for emergency calls.
Assignments of police to various au

ditoriums and halls tomorrow—May Day-were announced and members of the bomb squad, suggested by regulars were set today to ferret a number of radicals believed to be active in the attempt to cause a great demonstration

here.
Police today declared that the arrest last night of Abram Jakire and Jacob Amter, who were held on charges of criminal anarchy, had broken the spirit of Communist workers who expected to oring about a demonstration tomorrow These men, charged by the police with having several wagon loads of radica literature in their possession were said to have been officers of the Third In ernationale and in constant communi cation with Moscow. Jakire and Amter were taken in cus-

ody in the apartment of Mrs. Helen Ware, daughter of Mrs. Ella **Reeves** Bloor, national organizer of the comnunist party in this country.

In the seized literature, the police aid, they found circulars similar to hose scattred here and in various other arge cities calling attention to the in-lustrial conditions in the United States and urging the overthrow of the government. Several loaded revolvers also were found by the police, it was re ported. One of the trunks, police said was filled with maps of the United States containing statistics of the strength of the various revolutionary groups here. These maps revealed the otal membership of the groups in ever city and community of any size through the United States and disclosed tha more than 35 per cent of the members of the radical organizations were for

Russians, Poles and Italians were found to be in the majority in the mem bership of the red organizations with which Jacira and Amter were affiliated the police claim, and statistics revealed that in the mining districts of Pennsyl vaia and West Virginia as well as in several other states east of Chicago, the rcentage of radicals was very high To offset expected red activities, the American Defense society will hold miles meeting fomorrow in Carnegie hall, Newton W. Gilbert, former vice governor of the Philippines presiding Among the speakers will be Represen is: ive Albert Johnson of Washington.

Representatives of the chamber o commerce of New York, the American committee for devastated France, the American Legion, the National Securi ty League, the American Indian League he National Association for Constitu tional Government, and many other patriotic and civic bodies will be present. The meeting will be one of a series to be held throughout the country. A let-ter from President Harding will be read.

# MORE PAPERS FILED IN BUILDING CASE

In comon pleas court this morning in the cases of the W. E. Miller Hardware company vs. Ethel K. Rugg and Charles W. Dugan, the defendants filed an swers of T. D. Keyes and G. T. Stream denying their liability for the whole amount of the contract for the building of their houses and offering to pay \$2,042.58 and \$1,820 respectively into court in settlement of the claims of the plaintiffs.

The case which has attracted a great deal of attention here because of the large number of legal papers filed in connection with it will come up for trial before Judge Park Blair Wednesday of

# **ANOTHER PURSE SNATCHED** SMALL BOY DOES IT

Mrs. Charles Cado of 71 North Fourth \$4 snatched from her while she was walking along Church street between Fourth and Fifth streets yesterday after noon at 3 o'clock. Beyond the fact that the thief was a small boy Mrs. Cado was unable to furnish any description

A similar case of purse snatching was

pulled off by a small boy Thursday afternoon on Ninth street, Mrs. Alice Lytle of Wilson street being the victim.

### WIRE BRIEFS

Cleveland: Air Mail Pilot J. T. Chrisfeet to the Erie railroad tracks in d**own** town Cleveland. Akron: The B. F. Goodrich company

announced a 20 per cent reduction in tire prices effective May 2. Cincinnati: Following the dispatch of his signed contract to the Cincinnati ball club, Bill Rariden applied to Com-

missioner K. M. Landis for reinstate ment. East Liverpool: Fifty dippers em ployed in 30 pottery plants in the East Liverpool district, quit work because of a dispute over working rules. Unless a settlement is forthcoming within ter

Payetteville, N. C.: Lieutenants Josh E. Virgin, Norman, Oklahoma, and Hardson J. Hartman of Reading, Pa., of the eighth aerial squadron, U. S. &. were killed when their airplane fell 500

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I will repeat the story over again for

We'l, Grant Rice, the poet, called up

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Wed it seems Mr. Christian had

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says to shake hands with so we stood the taked with Mr. Christian to try

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strutton towards some of the big ques-

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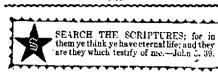
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MARTER



### ENCOURAGING LAW BREAKER.

The recent "crime wit chills not merely the attermath of war, as many people say. The tendencies toward dishonesty and crookendness that are so common in our life, tend to encourage the serious crime-

The law breaker sees instances of business men who he about goods, who steal from public funds through forms of graft, who charge exortmantly for merchandise. He says to jums-if, why is it worse for me to hold up a man graft to corrupt politicians or for a higher price to the consumer. profiteer to get 😭 cents too mace out of 100 different popule, and thus root them of the same amount that I bet by a much simplin process?

Itis not easy to draw destinctions between different spaces of distancesty They all shade into each other. Most titled to all they can get. Yet they may be be robbing the public a bundled times more than (b+) and (w, h) i gun.

Anyone who defrieds mobile cise. is creating on influence in toxer of all kinds of come. A man with a rough 30ct of vorms enough, nature and an ical and to think clearly, jumps at the evaluation that frauduient pastices are universal. As he is not an ap arough to think out ways of stealing that will clear the law, he thinks that the outling bit is to! commit some more water act which he so frequently that they must have get feels is no worse than other producte doing. His logi is fainty out abas loene. been encouraged by the acts of those who are more responsible for the moral effect of their conduct

against come, and put the hold up man leident. in 3ail. But if society is going to discourage the c violent acts, it must also begin at the causes of them, and ownish acts of cookendness that nonspread the spin of crime

### SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

Some people object to the amount of time and attention that school boys give to their athletic teams. Some promsing athless seem to give ben thoughts to be aboil and tootball to every one they give to their studies. And sometimes they are the subjects of too mach haaktion. It may do haim to have success come with so little

On the other hand, the athletics work off a lot of surprus vitabity that might make trouble in other ways. When the boys are pitching and batting bare balls, they aren't getting tangled up

Also they aren't hanging around the curbstones spitting in the gutter. They are developing their physical condition, learning how to be fair, to do team work, and co-operate with others.

The worst fault of the athletic system is that it tends to commentate attention on the few members of a team, while the great majority of the stillents are left out. Usually they can't do much but sit on the bleasters and yell for the team. They need physical training more than anyone else, yet they get the least of it

An effort should be made to see that every able bodied for who wants to play games, has a chance on some kind of a team. So if the system is to be conducted at all, the boxs should be divided into teams and entered in competition with each other. In that way many fellows of poor physicial development who have not the special alertness required to play on a school's best team, could yet meet others of their own class, and get a great deal of benefit. Also the girls whose parents desire them to have athletic training, should have the chance. It is to be hoped that every student in the schools of Newark will get some bene fit from sports and that none of those -who want to participate will be forced merely to watch others.

### GETTING BACK TO NORMALCY.

Many people are impressed with the strangeness of the situation, that many men are employed, yet the country is clamoring for construction of more houses, railroads and farms need more eaulpment, and the world is full of work, that needs to be done. What schall bring together the jobeless man, and the manless job?

The industry that gets back to pre-

NEWARK ADVOCATE perity first. If any group of people FORMER TRAINMASTER would agree today to put up houses for prewar prices, they could get 100 times as much business as they could do. Idle men and idle capital should think about that

Growing realization reported among railroad coarasty, has announced the me to tell them about my golf match the young mea of Newark that the to lowing appointments of general with the President and a looks like they Bix months ... 1.76 prettiest girls don't always make the prettiest mutims. And it is becoming Cleveland Obetive May 1. Entered as second-class matter March realized by the girls that the star athletes con't always develop into the on mess managers and general super- valua district with he adquarters at

> the rolling pin as a weapon on their B and O 1.1.00 ... Charten, W. Va., there early on a Thursday A M. and husbands. But in these days of bake as training ster of the Monongah dryft went to the Willard and eat our break. husbands. But in thee days of bake shops and delicatesseen stores, a lot of sion. After social years in similar to went to the Willard and eat our break-the women citter don't own a rolling divisions in the Newton and Councilsythe sistematically divisions he iccume superintendent of Cooling who however remained in

> Marathon race at Hoston was won by animal temos we are very structured to the control of the state of the control of the plumbs ing busines was helpful in making ent of the northwest district at Chye hate to live in N. Y. but wouldn't mind

> Some people can't inform themselves general yard moster of the old Cinem me when I was going back and finely or news divelopments afficing their own business, as they have to spend so much time reading the stock market

Girls of the graduating classes don't

and take away \$5000 from him, than once it their production talls of a serfor uncorupulous contractors to payion always be made up by charging a

Some profile in Newark may have

jover the German browerses. Some oconie apparently thank they at some the manistrial problem by

profiteers smeetily think they are conforming stacks and theowing a lot more conferration employment. The bads are premoting the home

> to 'am refuse to well because there's Itas hope that President Harding's bu'l pur and his anedale dog won't

halding movement myway, and none

been so lo d as to wake up the govti ment Creks Some folks sweet husbands and wives

· tradics steno with their marriage!

It is build for the public to make a proper show of grief when a speeder It is necessary to enforce the laws exis samshed up in an automobile ac-

Indulace confinate

Carried the line sky law should base teeth but the suckers appear to bush as eval and ie able to bite without having any



The first of May! There is a merry to moral or selection a freemas, in the sound colling to our winter. He could make his approaches a thousand thoughts of all that pechanic here don't the first of all that is pleasint and beautiful in Nature in A N work low as sale always expects her most delightful form —Dickens.

### The Wasp.

Cosery the surly wasp I may His belt is much too tight. And that is why, I dure to sev, He always wants to right.

Athletic Alice. Aunt La line says -Tother day whilst I were in Newark I went into a book | Scatter microbes and bacill. store, which it were Zeke's birthday,

an' I wanted to get ; nim something, but we had to have a rhome rig Waited on a sort o' tough looking Should any man in his right mind, m an says he, "You not another an the that d. He extre from a second of the book line that d. He extre from a low of 'oose'. learn me how to the earlier books, low of 'oose the?" he says. The clerk looked kind o' And the kind of the the poor time goose. ruzzied an' atore he could say anything a young boy spoke up an' says he, "I seen one t'other duy up on that shelf which is were

Aust Calling called Alice Threw the Looking Chesa" and that mite help and he says.

# Cui Bono ?

They say that nothing in this world is created in vain but personally we feel that we could have worned along without the tomate worm

### · Him of Crime,

Lives of master crooks remind us We may do a bit of time. And, departing leave behind us Thumb prints in the charts of crime.

Let us then be up and doing, Poing everyone we can, Though detectives be pursuing,

### Running, we'll keep in the van. Correct.

'One thing I've often noticed," said The wise old Mr. Racts; There's always trouble bruin when "Yorre asked to state bear facts.

-Luke McLuke.

The trouble is, I'm thinking, With the ordinary male, That it hard to keep from lion when

He trees to tell a tall, Did You Know

That the orioies belong to the thrush family? The species are numerous and are all natives of the Old World and chiefly of the warmer parts of it. The American bird found in all parts of the one flag why not jet Wilson in? Little way, what are on going to do about who was injured several weeks ago, is degrees north latitude has migrating against the control of the war prices first, will recover full pros- degrees north latitude, but migrating name (h' nine beer states t'day.

## sup rintendents at Pittsburgh and was a nation wide interest in same so If A Post new general supermitted the benefit of those which am't been Pittsburgh

ent of the northwest district at Cleve land, will take charge of the Pennsyl lucky enough to see me since the mainmoth event came off. If W. Hotman who is now general the div and says he had made a date Formerly wives were supposed to use will succeed the book at Cleveland for L. and I to go to Washington and

HERE IS PROMOTED

C. W. Gillowitt, thee president of To the Editor of the Advocate;

clerations of the Biltimore and Ohio Pverybody f seen lately has asked

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On they couldn't find it in case the New Castle division May 13, 1903, classful ignorance of same. After a wile of emergency. Marathon race at Boston was won by Which he now rears on January 1, the telephone and the manicure gal land, Maren 1 19 o workers there if she could have a home Mr. Hoffman tast eccane adjunted if Newth or Brighton and she asked

nati. Indiana o is and Western at Indianapoles, "see he coming trainmas or there. He was avanced to supermite doint of ransperiation Footagary 16. 1913 Titer is essisted superincepdent so a' in il' I come out of the To edo daision February 15, 1914, shop feeling pretty good. being promoted to asistant superinteral except transportation of the southwest

### FOUR GENERATIONS

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metada Mrs. Dizer d. Fig. 78 years off of O. hard street Forte next to Mrs Some people scent to think a dr ace live to the left a mother Bertha May dones, Mrs. det. a prother, Mrs. Erama coupon ought to be attached to a ry I Thompson is snown as the for of the

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Inc when hed prefer, i.e. w.rtant,

To fare forth and, warm or chilly,

Fail near to airments of this hand,

And tack him in the dippy house

tew stral germs around by thig.

ABE MARTIN

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Now that we're all goin' t' be good,

Or a simple, plan coreza,

the whistle of a Be amor made

# from Spring Valley and took us over kind of a tart Not Like this at Home.



THE PRESIDENTIAL GOLF MIGHT LE BETTER

To the scatton?"
No to the White House," says wore a Harding blue suit complete in 3. Chase pieces. After t hid drank 2 cups of this was machine thing that upset catched the 7 o'clock back home no the and I shoved the two outs back office mane hostess asked me wouldn't my game as I had expected to stay right m; sacket figuring ve had give him I have some more, and I says yes and in Washington and play capit il golf. We we was wisked to the office ary argument Up to this time I had felt

estrance and showed right into the pri-right at home. present writer so, sought after by tasa-ionable N. Y. hostesses. For inst. when she sault

If expected you would be a man 20 yrs, elder.' I just smiled and said bont erlingly:
'Did you?"

After lunch the President showed Gran, and I over the cozy little home, including the state becrooms which he hidn't say what the names of the dif grent ones was but they all looked like exas and imely he turned us over to valet that took us to a room where we was to dress for the game. Dureing this medents I and Grant realized that cople that lives in the White House as got a servant problem like every ody case. The problem there is how to get the valet out of the room wile you dress and reather of us were able to solve it. Further and more we had froughten white pants to match iouse where we was visiting and mine ed just come ouck from its elemens end was during to see the lease So all and all I was Husbing furious-

when we somed the President again and was introduced to Mr. Fletcher the under sect. of state who was going to make the 4th man though neither Mr. thee or myself is use to playing with underlings. The I of us stood on the front perch ask a couple photographers took our picture which I am airaid mine vill be very risque. Well, we dil got in a car, and was

wisked away and the President talked it's vs the rules for Mr darys to almost this god that and says he supwe all readed in the White House that he had to get in the elevator ahead of the Mrs and re through doors 1st to the White House, and we had to keep and etc. and it was a rule that the ring him Mr. President as Mr. Chris- President always his to do everything tian had kind or mumbled his name list and he wished it was different as i when we was introduced, and we met made him feel uncommortable. Well, our the 1st lady of the land ad eat our on the golf course they torget this rule such which was aver and bacon, new and go according to the golf rules, and potatoes, asparagus, biscuns and some I guess be given ily always feels metty connectable out there.

suit without no vest wife the writer over in Maryland and play Chevy

Seeking the Average. Well we figured out that it would be

The President and Mr. Race talked President and Mr. Fietcher, as Grant golf wile I and the 1st lady indulged was supposed to be very good. Mr. (Copyrigin the light chit that which makes the Fletcher good. Mr. President pretty, cut, Inc.)

good and me terrible. Without wishing to brag I must say at this junction that I was the only one in the party that hyed up to expectations. We hadn't went more than 2 or 3 holes when 1 understood why the man they had

proughten along to keep score was from the secret service, In regards to the course we played on, why if Washington is the city of magnificent distances they's no words left to describe Chevy Chase. They had the yards wrote down on the score card like at all goif courses, but if the man that measured them had of counted Mr. Harding's votes we would have been playing vs. Gov. Cox. It's a course though and I seen it all and when I got home I looked up in the atlas to see where was it located but the only town I could find in Maryland that sounded like it might be it was

Trappe. Well when we had went 9 holes I asked our score keeper Mr. Jarvis how we stood and he read off the scores and Mr. Harding had 34 and Mr. Fletcher

50 and Mr. Rice 44. "Well," I says, "I would rather be Rice than be President," but it's vs. the rules for Jarvis to laugh a specially on the golf course.

I was asked to not say what the other birds got on the last nine, but personally I cut off 3 strokes and come in All this wile I thought we had teen playing for the President's Cup or something, but when it was over and Mr. Fletcher give me, 10 golf balls which he said I had win on the match, why you could of knocked me down with a girder. If that's the way things

is going this yr. it looks like we'd have the whole world serious in Philadelphia. It was after 6 o'clock when we got brough and Mr. Harding asked us to ity at the White House for supper but if the 1st lady is anything like the 2nd she don't want the grand exalted ruler inviteing no surprise guests to supper on a Thursday, so we stopped just long enough to get our regular clothes and worse for the trip except that it will take a long wile to get use to dressing ourselfs. RING W. LARDNER. Great Neck, April 29,

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Not Like this at Home.

"Tary's a nice course here in town
Mr. Rice had on a gray pin stripe now," he says. "But I guess we'll go I visited the barber shop wife Grant was trying to get ahold of Mr. Christian.

# QORROWED HUSBANDS

By MILDRED K. BARBOUR

XCVI.—The Place of Mirth. We know thrombosis is at contagious Nancy had never cared particularly | Typically townbred, Vorkers she can dered that they were everyone the way I've seen you do with designed only for the amusement of our genial Mayor and that Harding out-ot-town propt-

She looked ground the great semigreular auditor, in with its gorgeously Nancy, painted stage cur ain and its tiny tables plause, and breathed a sigh of weariness it the thought of the two hours so illed entertainment through which she would have to sit

She noted the men who occupied the "The side" tables those closest to the tions and gyrations in the guise of play fair?" Juncing, Many or these men were bald; "Why can't women play fair?" he and most of them were fat with a comfortable, hone sort of look. They game across the boards and take wilcoked like the kind of men who would coming when they lose? Why in their shirt sleves and slippers and blame to some poor devil of a min? tead the evening papers, carefully look. "A roof-garden show is no place

of the meetings of Citizens Associations, he gay and frivolous and vibrate in har Their was a greating of youngsters mony with our surroundings.' too—ensigns to very immaculate uni- "Oh, what a pretty girl!" s forms and clean-fixed boys who might suddenly glancing up at a party which have came from colleges and prep was being seated at an adjoining table schools. Then teminine companions "The face of a Madonna! Look!" Then teminine companions ' were of different cylibre; bobbed-haired. ore; all high is pointed as to lips and question looked up at the same moment. thecks and damaty decolette.

"Some class to this place!" he re- with scarcely an apology to Nancy.

"You think co" asked Nancy, languidly. "The last time I was here, we had a little Parisience in our party and she insisted that this was rather pathetic by comparison with the Paris restaurants. I cather think I agree You New Yorkers are a blase lot!

A) heart you are really as proud as pea-cocks along your night life." "Uni not! I be to it!" declared Nancy. "My deer can' if you really did hate the P it, you wouldn't be here. You would noon. Baltimore or ole is a very beautiful loyal Americans with one country and he in Pern with your husbands. By the

"Whatever do you mean?" "Well you can't go on stringing she beheved that having seen one, she Desmond along forever. And you can had seen them all and like all New care much for Burnard if you flirt with

chap--not to mention me,

"I ve never flated with you!" denied "Indeed! What do you call it then?

set in tiers, outfatted with small mal. Am I to believe that you are in earn lets to be used as the symbols of apposite?" "You're a most exasperating creature

Doctor' I've never given you any more consideration than I would give the husband of any one of my very good friends. On many occasions you deliberately chose to misunderstand. open space where the heauty chorus you who are to bland-of there is any would go through its curious convolue blame-not I. Why can't men ever

"Why can't they play the shrur, ged like to sit around the fire after dinner they always whine and try to pass the

"A roof-garden show is no place for ing for their own memos in the accounts philisophizing " declared Nancy. "Oh, what a pretty girl!" she cried

Langwell glanced in the direction smetothers with sleek marcelled coif which she indicated and the girl in A lovely smile illuminated the latter' Dr. Langwell looked around approve face and she held out an impulsive hand to the doctor who rose and went to her

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### Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate, April 30, 1896.) \ "President's Day" was observed by afternoon, the Progressive club Wednesday after

Nancy looked at him in amazement. The North End baseball team will Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Six- as book keeper for C. C. Metz & Bro.

# LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

by S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

It is quite probable that most persons who do not save money, intend to do so some day. But the time to begin saving

is today. No matter how difficult it may seem to practice thrift today, the

weeks and months and years will not make the task easier. The hardest

dollar of all to save is the first one. Save as you go. This is a motto that should be adopted by all of us. The man who

saves a small amount of money today is better equipped to save something tomor-

row or next week. He is stronger in character, and has an inspiration in the tangible evidence of his economy.

Also the man who goes along from day to day without saving is simply making the task harder for himself. He is paying a usurious interest for his procrastination which may some day completely crush and overwhelm him, for he is undermining his character, vitiating his will and gambling his time against fate.

One of the sayings of Poor Richard was: "A man may, if he knows not how to save as he

at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon,

in addition to those which are purely financial or material. Do not emulate the example of poor old Micawber who was always waiting for something to

poverty and want. Plan and provide for the future. Do not be deceived by the mirage of tomorrow.

turn up and wasted his years in

your character. It bestows men-

tal, moral and physical benefits

gets, keep his nose all his life

to the grindstone, and die not

If you are not saving money

today, do not make the mistake

of believing that time will make

the beginning easier. Even

though your in-

come may increase

and your general

circumstances in

life become pros-

perous, you will

find it just as hard

to save money later

as it is now. Added

to your habits of

thrift there should

be the seasoning

benefits of time.

For each day that

you practice thrift

adds strength to

worth a groat at last."

If you cannot save money today, you are a potential failure; if you can save it, you are a potential success.

cross bats with the Texas team this teenth street announce the birth of a daughter,

A surprise party was given at the FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocute, April 30, 1906.) Rev. O. C. Wright of Columbus snoke

home of Miss Emma Diebold, Saturday afternoon. Miss Bessie Lee has taken a position

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

### NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.

Mrs. Lester Coyle entertained with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. F. women. Write to Miss Alice Board-Taylor, in East Main street in honor of Miss Hazel Wilson, whose marriage to her send you tree of charge, save ex-Miss Hazel Wilson, whose marriage to Mr. Robert L. Jamison will take place May 5th. The evening was spent in music and games. In the contest Helen Willey won first prize, and Mrs. Hurlbutt the booby prize. Miss Wilson was the recipient of many useful present. A dainty lunch was served the following Mesdames Fred Haynes, B. Wilson, Ellsworth Hurlbutt, J. J. Wilkey, Proctor, Wm. Taylor, C. F. Taylor, L. R. Coyle; Misses Hazel Wilson, Grace Loughman, Loia Davis, Helen Willey, Grace Moore, Sanoma Deck, Genevieve Hurlbutt and Arabelle Hurlbutt.

Miss Hazel Wilson, whose marriage to her send you tree of charge, save express, a packet library, one to ten books, for thirty days, or a traveling library, fifty to sixty volumes, for three to six months.

Madam Geurin, "the poppy lady of France," asks that all club women wear a silk poppy Memorial day in memory of the lads in Flander's field. The popples are to sell fir ten cents aplece and can be secured from Miss Isabel Mack, Indianapolis. All the money thus derived is to go to the fatherless children of France.

Community singing ought to be adopted by every club. Community song wention can be secured for five cents

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loughman delightfully entertained Saturday evening at their home in Madison avenue the Last Main Street U. B. Choir. The fol-Madison Avenue, New York City." East Main Street U. B. Choir. The following members and friends were present:Messrs and Mesdames Wesley Gamble, Carry Baughman, Harold VanArsdale, Fred Haines, Oscar Kibler, Sam Morris, Ed Eis, Milford Griffith, Fred Taylor, Jess Baughman, Joe Priest, Charlie Miller, Jake Loughman, Murrell Orr, Fannie Wilson, Ida Housin, Mr. Warman, Misses Hazel Wilson, Bulah Gamble, Naomi Gamble, Iola Hart-rum, Forest Wright, Thelma Gamble, Gladys Warman, Grace Loughman, Sarah Catherine Gamble, Margaret Grace Miller, Mr. Carl Andrews, Ralpr Jacque, Wesley Morris, Kenneth Morris, Cecil Morris, Wilber Eis, Donald Baughman, Richard Baughman, Harold Baughman, Gilbert Baughman, as it was Mrs. Harry Liughman's birthday the choir gave her a casserole and Mrs. Eura Priest made the presentation to Mrs. Loughman in a song of her own composition. Mrs. Loughman upon opening her gift found therein the announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Hazel Wilson to Mr. Robert Jami-

Announcement is made of the marriage last week of Miss Sarah O'Shaugh nessy and Mr. L. B. Dickerson by Rev. Father Newton of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at St. Louis,

The bride is the youngest daughter of the late M. F. O'Shaughnessy of Poplar avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dickeson of this city. They will make their home in a western state.

Elnora Maude Krebs was hostess to her schoolmates and friends at her home in Linden avenue Thursday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. Many useful gifts were presented and after games indoors and on the lawn a six o'clock dinner was served, the color scheme be ing arranged in pink and white, tulips and lillies of the valley being used. The occasion celebrated the ninth birthday anniversary of the little hostess.

The guests were Ann Virginia Har rison, Martha Helen Ingman, Elizabeth Sith, Sarah Elizabeth Umstott, Dorothy Johnson, Margaret Richardson, ing, will be held Sunday afternoon at Alice Hogrefe, Anna Mabel Jordon, 1:30 o'clock in the home 666 East Main Priscilla Smith, Juanita Howell, Fulton street and later in the Gratiot M. P. Bryan, Donald Jones, Reese Lawyer, Robert Woodward, Scott Edmonstone, Joseph McCracken, and Robert Harts-

The Granville Circle of The King's Daughters will entertain the four circles of Newark, Monday afternoon and evening at the fooms of the Granville

Daughters at Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hazlett of Franklin township and life long residents of Licking county celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a dinner for the following guests at their home Wednesday; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jeffres, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pipes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregg, Ray Jeffres, and great grandson Master Delbert Pipes, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Irvin and Matt Stevens. One very unusual feature was that there was no vacant chair in four generations represented. Mr. Hazlett has reached his seventy-fourth year and Mrs. Hazlett her seventy-second year.

# MITH THE OHIO CLUB WOMEN

MRS. GEO. ELLIOTT M'CORMICK

Cittizenship Day. Every club federation in Ohio will conduct a program in observance of "Citizenship" day, July 4 and make it an annual event if the recommendation of Mrs. William H. Sharp, Columbus, federated club leader of Ohio, is carried out. Mrs. Sharp having adopted the suggestion of Mrs. Jercy V. Pennybacker, of Texas, General federated chairman of the Citizenship committee, urgent requestes all clubs to make spec ial effort to observe the Fourth of July jointly with "Citizenship" day. She stressed the importance of such an observance at the Northwest conference of the Ohio federation at Van Wer't April 19-20. The observaice is to be for the new citizens of every town. New citizens in this instance would mean, of course, the foreigner who has be

boy or girl who has become of age dur-Mrs. Sharp suggests that "Citizenship" day be made a memorable occas-"Hape a parade, hands and anything that will mke the day long to be remembered, "she said at Van Wert." Write to General federated headquarters, No. 415 Maryland building, Washington, for printed material for the

come Americanized and the Amercian

proper observance of this day.' Gratifying attendance marked every session of the Van Wert meeting. All sessions were held at the Young Women's Christian Association building. Vau Wert club women showed extraordinary talent in their musicale which followed a banquet April 19. It was one of the delightfully surprising features of

the convention. In her address at the afternoon ses sion Tuesday Mrs. Sharp expressed the hope that next year every club ob-"Federation" day "and get acquainted with your year book, your directory, your city, state and General

The general chairman of the Van Wert convention, which was a pronounced success all particulars, was Miss Rose Dunaths, Mrs. B. F. Ridenour is president of a city federation. Van Wert women assis, ng in the program were Mrs. Daniel McGurk, Mrs. Frank Hines, Miss Lydia Burton, Mrs Nelson Wister, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. E. E. Combs, Miss Lillian Jones, Miss

Grace Rideour, Miss Hazel Gleason, Mrs. Harry Webster, Miss Eleanor Jones, Miss Ann Hughes, Mrs. C. H. Kennedy, Mrs. H. H. Holbrook, Mrs. . B. Himes, Mrs. Augustus Karns and Miss Helen Longworth. Mrs. Charles C. Hess, Fostoria, is the vice president of the Northwest discrict.

Ohio Federation Notes. Dr. Alice Johnston, Columbus, the tiary for an attempted assault on a new health chairman of the state fed- white girl and lynched.

eration, has just returned from Wash ington, where she visited General federation headquarters. While there she gained: considerable information that will be of much aid to her in carrying out plans for her state work for the

Community singing ought to be adopt-de by every club. Community song vention can be secured for five cents

Mrs. Jessle R. Claypool, wife of J. M. Claypool, died at her home in Mt. Vernon Friday afternoon at 1:50 o'clock, after an illness of complications. The deceased was a native of Norton, Delaware county, and was 64 years of age. Surviving are the following children Mrs. Shirley F. Berry of Steubenville formerly of this city; Harry A. Claypool of Miami, Florida; Mrs. Laura A. Kauf-man of Columbus, and Frank Claypool

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in the home.

Mrs. Ellen O'Bannon Kerrigan, 77, widow of John Kerrigan, died this morning at 4 o'clock at her home 76 Ninth street. Death was due to complication:

incident to advanced years.

Mrs. Kerrigan was born in Tipperary county, Ireland, April 8, 1844, and came to this country when six years of age. The family first settled in New Jersey and after a brief stay, came to Newarl by way of the Ohio canal. Mrs. Kerri gan spent more than 65 years of her life in Licking county and 40 years of that time in St. Louisville where her kindness and charity were known by all.

Her husband and four children have
preceded her in death. Two sons and

two daughters survive: Miss Mary Ker rigan and John Kerrigan of the hime William of St. Louisville and Mrs. Sadie Dwiggins of Cumberland, Maryland. Funeral services will be held Tues day morning with a requiem high mass at 9 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales church and burial will be made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Short funeral services for John Charles Crooks who died Friday morn-1:30 o'clock in the home 666 East Main street and later in the Gratiot M. P. church. Rev. George Bolion Schmitt assited by Rev. Louis Ruffner will offi clate and burial will be made in Popla Fork cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Anderson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Anderson who died Thursday afternoon were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the circle. The time will be devoted to sew-ing for the state home of The King's Laughlin in Allen street. Rev. J. V. Daughters at Bucyrus. in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Nov. Davis

The funeral of Mrs. Nez Davis took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of her mother Mrs. Cordelia Wil-Hazlett officiated and burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Graff. Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Graff were held this afternoon in the home of Stewart Caffee in Wilson street. Rev. Father Ruane officiated and burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Walker W. Haslop.
The funeral of Walker W. Haslop
was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Baptist church in St. Louisville Rev. Mr. Porter officiated and burial was made in Evans cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks o the neighbors, friends, Octagon Tent No. 132 of the Macabees, and the Lady's auxiliary of B. & O. Veterans who so assisted during the illness and death of my husband Richard H. Har-rison. Mrs. Lydia Harrison and Ed-4-30-1tx

Card of Thanks.

Not being able to thank each one in-dividually for their kindness at the leath of William H. Hurbough, we wish to thank all who had a part at the time of our bereavement. Wife, laughter and brother.

PATASKALA.

Rev. H. T. Houf of Granville gave an interesting address at the meeting of the Brotherhood of the Presbyterian church at their meeting in the church parlors Monday evening.

The Advance club was entertained at

the home of Mrs. Blanche Griffin at her home on North Main street Tuesday.
Pataskala Lodge, F. and A. M., held its inspection Wednesday evening and ville, Columbus, Pickerington and other

Mrs. Minnie Baird of Columbus, has returned home after several days with Mrs. Olie Elliot spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Alderman of

A meeting of the Booster club was held at the city hall Monday evening and plans formulated for several civic improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rockfield of Columbus spent the week end with F. A. Burkam and family.
Dr. F. A. Zimmer and family were

the guests of Cambridge friends Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Needham of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton At kinson of Granville were in Pataskala Wednesday night. Miss Fannie Speck has returned home, her school in Dennison having closed.
The Pythian Sisters held a supper

followed by a program Thursday evening ii honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Fraker, The bride cut and served the wedding cake, which easily served the 150 guests present. Mrs. Richard Gardiner, nee Julia

Newkirk, spent Thursday with her will do the mind a world of good. Allow mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the mind to wonder far into the im-Joseph Atkinson.

The annual meeting of the Zanesville it to rest during every moment you can Presbyterial Missionary society will be spare from the duties of the day. It

Bowling Green, Mo.: Roy Hammond, 19, negro, was seized by a mob while craves for a playtime and moments of awaiting transportation to the peniten-relaxation.

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# SKINNELL GROCERY

The Skinnell grocery at the corner of the Arcade Annex and West Main street is using two display windows in an exceptionally interesting display this week The display which was put in Friday shows just 100 lbs, of sugar in one win dow, priced at its highest price per pound during the war, 31 cents. In the opposite window are 42 different aricles of food, including 100 lbs. of sugar. all of which may be bought for the \$31 hich would have been spent in war times for the sugar alone. Included in the 42 articles are sugar, canned goods, corn flakes, oats, beans, potatoes, coffee, soap, starch, etc., with the war time and the present lower price on each article.

Milady's Boudoir

Care of the Skin.

When, in an otherwise healthy skin, a black speck appears on the face it is caused by the torpidity of the skin in particular spot. It is merely a blemish and can becasily removed. When squeezed out it resembles a little white worm, often called blackhead. When the blackheads have once been permitted to form and are numerous in the skin, they are very liable to degencrate into rough looking white pimples, amounting to a disease known as acne which requires local treatment.

Blackheads are simply the result of carclessness, bad digestion and defective action of the skin. The oily matter discharging from the pores form these never eat meat. Never to eat meat black specks, which are in reality nothing but accumulated dirt. Many lotions are recommended for the purpose of removing these afflictions, bicarbonate of soda, borax, white of egg or alcohol. But, instead of being a benefit, they are irritating to the skins and are only successful for a short time.

To get rid of blackheads permanently, give the face a nightly application of good cleansing cream, going over the entire face with a rotary motion, round, up and out, removing the excess cream with a soft cloth. Next use a soft face entertained guests from Newark, Gran-brush, a pure toilet soan and warm water, with gentle friction. Rinse very carefully with warm water, being sure to remove every particle of soap. Then use plenty of cold water until the face Continue this treatment feels cool. nightly until the skin is free from blackheads. When this is accomplished, with the use of a cleansing cream ever night and soap and water twice a week, the blackheads should never return.

Relaxation of the Mind.

Our minds should have much more relaxation than they do. From early morning until late at night we are ceaselessly on the move. In times of illness and its long term of convalescence we realize how much we have lost by not giving the mind a few minutes rest each night. But people should not be obliged to lie on a sick bed to realize this fact.

When you close your tired eyes at night ask yourself how many moments during the long day of rush and worry you have given freely to your mind for relaxation and meditation. You will find that is the last thing you have thought to use your mind for. Relax, meditate and day dream. It will do the mind a world of good. Allow

Presbyterial Missionary society will be spare from the difference of the Presbyterian church May will keep you young and chase away the crows feet and wrinkles which persist in coming before their time. The mind, like every other part of the body,

The nervous mind, the depressed mind, the discouraged mind, all come

from withholding the moments of play and relaxation from it. Sleep as good, of course, an dit rests the mind and body, but the midd is a delicate organism and needs the right hours of inconsciousness at night. It needs change and rest, a looking away from the daily brain tasks to the cloudy thoughts of nothing.

Beauty in the Diet.

tasks, to the cloudy thoughts of nothing

Good health means beauty and good health will some through correct eating. The diet must be well balanced so the body and blood will be provided with the proper quantity of food elements to mack an harmonious whole. Diet is without question, the most essential and most abused hygiene canon among women who really wish to be beautiful.

Ill health from casing usually begins in childhood. The average young girl Ill health from casing usually begins in childhood. The average young girl drink sa cup of coffee and eats, perhaps some heavy, indigestible griddle cakes for her breakfast. For luncheon she may eat a pickle, a piece of cake or pie or a doughnut. She will also take tea in the afternoon, with the richest of cakes, thus spoiling her appetite for a good, wholesome dinner. She will eat all sorts of candies between meals and, perhaps, only once or twice a week will she eat a hearty and wholesome meal. The results of such habits of eating is easy to see in many young girls. Her eyes are dull, her teeth not white, her gums pale, her lips wan and her flesh

unyielding. In fact all the vitality of her young womanhood is undeveloped or destroyed. Of course there can be no hard and fast rules on dicting for what will be suited to one will not aid the other. The idea that meat must be eaten to produce strength is proven false by the horse and the elephant, two of the strongest animals in the world. more than once a day is a good rule and never eat anything that, upon trial,

**Everyday Etiquette** 

"In a home I visited I was introduced to three peoeple at once. How should I have acknowledged such a triple introiuction?" asked Maud. "Bow to each in turn as the names are mentioned and repeat the name of

he person you bow to," said her friend. "When invited out to dinner in a cafe who should I thank, the host or the hostess?" asked Mona.

"You should thank the woman as it is she who has properly extended the invitation. You might tell the host that you have enjoyed the evening," said her aunt.

"When traveling with friends and paying her own expenses, should a girl allow a man to order for her when eating?" asked Jpne. "The man may be allowed to order if it is understood that she is to pay the

bill," said her sister. When leaving a dining table at which I am a guest, should I fold my napkin?" asked Ella. Leave it unfolded beside your plate if you are to be present only one meal, if more fold it," said her sister.

"Is it proper for the groom to visit the bride on the day of the wedding and before the ceremony?" asked Jack.
"Most families hold that, the groom should not meet his bride on the day of the wedding until after the cere-mony," said his father.

Block Island, R I: Three hundred passengers were taken from the steam-er Mormugao, which ran aground off Block Island in house

Washington: In a note to the state department, Italy expressed complete agreement with the United States in regard ic the latter's position as to the disposition of the Island of Yap.

IS OPENED SATURDAY

With a partial stock of men's, women's and children's shoes the C. O. Eagle & Son shoe store opened this morning informally in the Arcade. C. O. Eagle, who has been in the shoe business here for the last 20 years, stated ness here for the last 20 years, stated

# HIP IS DISLOCATED

George Johnson suffered painful in-juries early Friday afternoon when he was struck by a machine at the corner of West Main and Eleventh streets. He was knocked down and later taken to his home, 125 Elmwood avenue by the driver of the car. Dr. J. G. Shirer was called and a examination showed that ankle injured, and he was otherwise bruised. He is resting more comfortably today.

Our Boys and Girls

To keep a child in a healthy condition each class of food advised yesterday should be represented at some meal in the twenty-four hours. It is also neces sary that these foods should be present in certain proportions and amounts. For the average child from three to four times as much of the fats to one time of the proteins should be given. The following menu will suggest well balanced meals for a child. Breakfast—Baked apple wth cream, well cooked oatmeal with milk, one egg.

toast bread and butter. Or sliced bananas, well cooked hominy with milk, whole wheat raisin bread and butter. Dinner-Broiled hamburg steak, spin ach, baked notato, graham bread, but ter and rice pudding. Or cream o chicken soup, cereal bread, poached egg, baked potato, mashed potato, mashed turnip, junket and molasses cake. Supper—Cereal with milk, stewed fruit and a small piece of sponge cake. Or cereal with milk, baked apple, toast

and orange marmalade Milk and cereals form an inmportant part of a child's diet because in these foods are represented all the elements necessary to the nourshment of the

The child who is to be taught self grooming must be provided with the equipment for the same. Every child should have its own toilet belongings, such as personal towels, soap, wash cloth and tooth brush. The pride in ownership will be a great step toward the intention to use these tools. Do not expect a small child to use

an ordinary wa**sh st**and or bath toilet basin designed for adults. If it is impossible to give a child a special low wash stand, have a small white stool in front of the wash basin. Any little three-legged stool, white enameled, will answer and it may be kept under one

side of the basin.

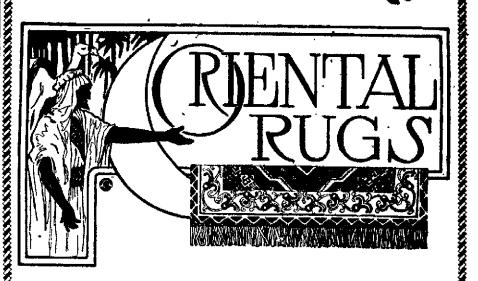
By the means of this stool the child can be taught to lean over and bathe face and hands and brush the teeth with ease. Where there are two or more children the tooth brushes should be marked in some way so that no mistake may be made, and even a mere babe should be trained to fastidiousness about a tooth brush.

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Little "Breezy" Eason, the four-year-

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CHILD ACTRESS SEEN IN

rected the picture. Surrounding Miss gang of bundits, unites lovers and grins

# Amusements

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

Auditorium—"The Last of the Mohi-

Alliambra—Charles Ray in "Paris" Grand—Tom Sautschi in "Desert Wolves" and "Nearly Married." Lyric—"Honolulu Girl."

Auditorium-"The Last of the Mohi-

... usually appealing. Thomas H. Ince produced it for Paramount Arteraft re- to provide for those she loves. How old wonder child of the screen will be screen appearance in "Pink Tights"

WILL ROGERS STARS IN "BOYS, WILL BE BOYS," Will Regers, Goldwyn star, will be seen in one of the best character parts ie has ever played in "Boys Will Be Boys, a picture taken from the story by Irvin S. Cobb, which comes to the Grand—David Butler in "Girls Don't Auditorium Theatre for 3 days, commencing Monday

Rogers ha sthe part of "Peep O'Day, ind it is about the adventures that be Albambra-Charles Ray in "Paris fall him before and after he falls heir to a fortune that the story is based

The picture, which has created a sengentle and abused. He suddenly falls said to mark a new milestone in motion first thought is to enjoy the eboyhood said to mark a new milestone in motion first thought is to enjoy the eboyhood said to mark a new milestone in motion. which he has never had. He conse Mr. Cabanne, former assistant of outently plays all sorts of boyish David Wark Griffith, conceived, wrote, games and the neighbors think he is directed and produced "The Stealers," crazy. Sublette uses this as a hook crazy. Sublette uses this as a hook The work is the culmination of Mr. upon which to hang a plot with which Cabanne's years of experience in the to get Peop C'Day's fortune. Lucy, art of the silent drama. It was this art of the silent drama. It was this the sweet young school teacher, in love experience which prompted Mr. Cas bane, to make the central theme of his masterful picture faith, blind faith in the certainty that right always triumphs over the forces of evil, and that the justice meted out by the Supreme stants a scandal. Sublette and his accomplises in fall on earth without wait-Power is felt on earth without waiting for the judgments of that other to impersonate Peep O'Day's cousin, world of which Christianity preaches.



ANN MAY and CHARLES RAY us a scene from the THOMAS H INCE production.

PARIS GREEN A PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT PICTURE

o the prisons while others mount to

Miss Lovely portrays the role of a girl crushed by the environment of a

mother, and is driven to crime in order

relpless family

which she has to

The story is by George William Hill, freight train, accompanied only by his who also wrote the scenario and di-faithful dog. Mickey. He captures a

she rises from heli environment; how she wins although all the forces of evil are against her; how she comes up from the depals through love and faith, is told in a story of suspense and heart through that is said to hold in the depals through love and faith is told in a story of suspense and heart through that is said to hold in the depals through love and faith.

Little "Breezy" appears as a waif of which James Edward Hungerford drew told in a story of suspense and heart throbs that is said to hold interest until the city strets who leaves a brutal the final scene.

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Little "Breezy" appears as a waif of the city strets who leaves a brutal with much subtle power of heart interfather and goes to the country on a (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

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Eason, who directed the picture. The

youngster made his first important

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"The Stealers." William Christy Cabanne's powerful human document. a Robertson-Cole super-special, will be the attraction at the Grand theater, beginning Monday for a run of 3 daes.

The action occurs in a little Kentucky village and the main characters are Peep O'Day. Judge Priest, Lucy the school teacher, Mrs. Hunter tie willing widow. Sublette, a crooked lawyer, Breek the sheriff, and Kittie the imposter.

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The story deals with the blasphem- a courthouse scene which closes the

Wallace Beery and Leatrice Joy in a Gouverneur Morris picture A TALE OF TWO WORLDS"

ous conduct of a minister of the gospel, story, comes out strong for Peop ODay who turned crook to spite God for the and shows up Sublette and his gang, sufferings he considered the Lord had Rogers an opportunity to display his visited upon him. His wife stolen from him by a former rival, he gives up his church and becomes a wandering evangelist, speaking wherever he is permitted to pitch his tent. While he holds the audience through the sheer power of his eloquence, men and ally represented on the screen in Mauworshippers, separating them from Last of the Mohienes," which shows at

their each and jewelry.

The minister regarded his plan of revenge as a great joke on God. How he came to learn that to defy God was beyond the puny power of one of his earthly vassals and how his faith was research is the deposition and constant of August 19th. Tourneaur filmed the identical research is the deposition and constant of August 1920.

never to be forgotten one it has been endar had returned to colonial days, so Because of its simple theme and its of actors personally selected by Mr.

Early American history is graphic-

restored is the dramatic and sensa- scenes on the tenth of August, 1920, tional climax of the story, a climax and for a time it looked as if the cal-

realistic was the big scene.
It was a bloody affair, but only one forceful presentation through the me-gallon of glycerine blood was spilled the novel situations and the over the ground of the Tourneaur stumasterly acting of the fine company dio. Montculm, the French general, of actors personally selected by Mr. set out fro mCanada with savages as Cabanne. "The Stealers" is one picture his allies, determined to capture the



WALLACE REID, and ILOIS WILSON for a scene from WHAT'S YOUR HURRY A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

in a thousand. It is a picture which British forts. The general, Coi. M. aro, will live because it deals with the and thousands of soldiers and Indians humanities, with love, honor, adven- lived again in the film scenes. ture and the perennial appeal of the RAY FILM, AMUSING, Bedford, Lillian Hall and Henry Wood-

this time is Luther Green, doughboy. Luise Lovely, the talented little em-The Paris lonesome Luther meets a chic ational actress, comes to the Alhambra theorem and is discharged boyll Laughs," a story telling the response to the Alhambra theorem and is discharged boyll Laughs," a story telling the response to the Alhambra theorem and the response to the Alhambra the response to the Alhambra theorem and the response to the respo of circumstance that made her a thief, over by his small town sweetheart, although her soul cried out for all the pretty Ninon appears on the scene, good that is the heritage of every pursued by a pair of slick rascals, woman,

Luther, of course, disposes of them Some human sheep follow the spirit and then with the aid of a French-of evil down a dark, treacherous path, English dictionary, dedicates his heart while others go on in the footsteps of the Court Should be contained by the court should be the Good Shepherd. Each year some "Paris Green" is declared to be un. portion of the human herd is destined

This special picture comes with an all-lead cast, headed by such well-

known players as Wallace Beery, Albert Roscoe, Joseph Singleton, Barbara

From digging trenches in France to digging in the old cornfield back on the farm, with a flying, eventful hour in Paris en route. That's Charles Ray's tinerary in his latest picture, "Paris Green," which will is on view at the althambra theater today.

Plenty of laughs are said to dot Charlie's journey. His screen name this time is Luther Green, doughby. Luise flowly the talented little are

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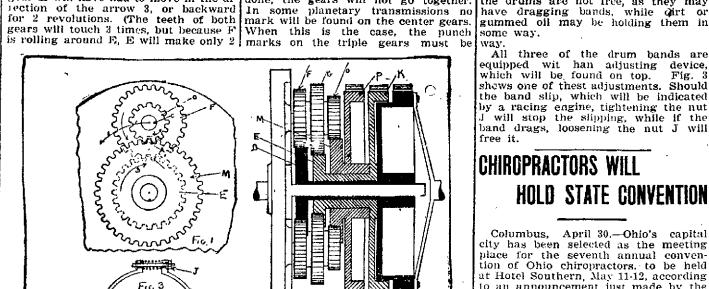
### LECTURE No. 67. The Ford Transmission.

In studying the forward-drive gears of the Planetary Transmission, we saw that as the diameter and number of the teeth in the gears aproached one another that the speed ratio increased until finally, when all the gears are of the same size, the ratio would be into one, or, in other ,words the driven gear would not be moved at all. If the size of the driven gear be now made smaller than its driving gear (you will remember it was larger for the forward drive) then the driven gear will be driven backward, or reverse. Like, for the forward drive, the more nearly the gears are of the same diameter, the greater will be the speed ratio and the greater the lever-

Let us see how the driven gear is driven backward. Figure 1 shows the arrangement of the gears for reversing. Let us assume that the gear M has 75 teeth while the gear O has but 25 teeth, then as the flywheel and, therefore, pin C revolves, in the direction of the arrow 1, the gear O will roll on the gear M, revolving on the pin C in the direction of the arrow 2, in doing so. Now as O has but 25 teeth, it will have made 1 revolution when its 25 teeth have rolled on 25 of the 75 teeth of M. and so when the flywheel and pin C have made a complete revolution, O. in revolutions.) Thus for each revolution placed so that lines drawn through the A will again, therefore, be in speed ratio will be 2 to 1.

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tions Were the gear F and the driven gear E, that is, the gear attached to the propellor shaft, of the same diameter and number of teeth, than the gear E will have had to move in the dispersion of the arrow of the propellor of the arrow of the gear E will have had to move in the dispersion of the arrow of the propellor of the arrow of the gears will not go together. gear E will have had to move in the di-lection of the arrow 3, or backward



order to have come in contact with the of the gear E, and, therefore, propellor marks and the center of the gears will revolution, plus 50 teeth, or 3 revolutions, and the large terms of the flywheel.

Like the forward drive, the reverse terms of the flywheel to make 2 revolutions, and the large terms of the flywheel.

the position shown in Fig. 1.

Now the driven gear E and its driving gear stationary, by means of a row, as the gear F is attached to the gear O, when gear O has made the slow speed forward and the reverse driven gear operated by a foot pedal.

The slow speed and reverse driven gear S will also have the slow speed forward drive we assumed.

The slow speed and reverse drum are the slow speed and reverse drum are speed go took and whole goes by side. The goars are athad to make this number of revolus that the driver gear had 60 teeth and placed side by side. The gears are at-

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drive is obtained by holding the reverse gear stationary, by means of a

lts' driving gear 40. How will this effect the speed ratio of the reverse as above? It will increase the ratio.

As the 40-toothed gears makes 3 revolutions, it will come in contact with drum, and the hatched portion P the 120 teath of the 20-toothed gear E or represents the low-speed gear and drum. 120 teeth of the 60-toothed gear E, or reverse gear and drum.
it mill make 3 revolutions to 2 for E. In the Ford transmis

it mill make 3 revolutions to 2 for E. In the Ford transmission the driven Thus the pin C and engine will have to hake three halfs, times two, or three revolutions for one of the driven gear, instead of being connected directly to the propeller shaft, is attached to a third drum sixing a speed ratio of 2 to 1.

Having the three triple gears meshing with a single set of center gears makes it necessary that the gears be timed. For this reason a prick-punch is started, even with the emergency

All three of the drum bands are equipped wit han adjusting device which will be found on top. shows one of thest adjustments. Should the band slip, which will be indicated by a racing engine, tightening the nut J will stop the slipping, while if the band drags, loosening the nut J will

gummed oil may be holding them in

# CHIROPRACTORS WILL HOLD STATE CONVENTION

Columbus, April 30.-Ohio's capita city has been selected as the meeting place for the seventh annual convention of Ohio chiropractors, to be held at Hotel Southern, May 11-12, according to an announcement just made by the president, Dr. O. L. Brown of Akron. More than 400 practitioners of chiropractic, from all parts of the state are

expected to be in attendance.
"It is exceedingly imperative that every member of our state association be present at this convention," urged Dr. Brown, "as plans will be laid for our next campaign for separate recognition in the general assembly. We are having the same kind of struggle which every other profession has had, but it is only a matter of time until we shall have our own board of examiners," he

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(Continued From Page 6) est, was selected as his first starring yehicle and produced under the title "The Big Adventure."

Foremost in the cast is Gertrude revolutions for one of the driven gear, giving a speed ratio of 3 to 1.

In practice the gear F, O and the slow-speed gear are built into one piece, called a Triple Gear. For the sake of balance and to allow thinner gears to be used, there are three of the engine is running, the slow-speed gran and three pins C on the engine is running, the slow-speed gran and three pins C on the engine is running, the slow-speed gran and three pins C on tached to a third drum, this third drum filmed drum with its brake band being used as the filmdom on a wave of popularity as the favorite of the Elks of America in their recent beauty contest. A comedy is also promised.

When the car is standing still while the engine is running, the slow-speed drum will revolve backward and retained the car support the same and three pins C on the filmdom on a wave of popularity as the favorite of the Elks of America in their recent beauty contest. A comedy is also promised.

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motion picture theatres. And judging Manager Fenberg has a most pleasing big time vaudeville act to offer his from the many requests for auto-graphed photographs that Mr. Glendon receives, his popularity is mounting patrons Sunday, it being no other than Anita Arliss, star of many famous New York Musical Comedy successes, who "A Tale of Two Worlds" are Dwight Crittenden, Wallace Beery, Irene Rich, Edythe Chapman and Margaret Me-



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NONOLULU GIRL REMAINS OVER AT LYRIC FOR SUNDAY

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Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Duffey of the birth of a son at the City Hospital Friday morning. Mrs. Duffey was formerly Miss Marguerite Kureth. Condition Improving

B. A. Boring of 31 Prospect street, who has been ill with pneumonia is now impoving. Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Williams of Grant street announce the birth of a

daughter. Announcement of Birth. Announcement of the birth of a son is made by Mr. and Mrs. Bernald Holtschulte of Madison avenue.

Will Organize Auxiliary. Mrs. E E. E. Moore president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Henry Mrs. Charles Lindsey and Mrs. Le Moore will go to Johnstown tonight to

organize an auxiliary to the Johnstown

Main-Mill School Meet. The Main-Mill unit of the Parentreacher association will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A repor will be made by the membership committee, and Miss Fell, who has been conducting a medical examination in the schools, will explain the work to the parents. The members have been asked to notice the change of date.

Thank Offering Service. The annual thank offering service of the Women's Foreign Missionary so-ciety of the East Main street M. E. church will be held at the Sunday evening service.

Had Serious Operation. Mrs. Raymond Lewis of Stillwater, Oklahoma, underwent a serious oper ation on Thursday. Messages received here by her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Markham of Maholm street state that the operation meant life or death and the last word received Friday evening said that she was getting along

Buys Beauty Parlor Miss Frances Davis of the firm of McEowen and Davis, purchased the interest of Mrs. Alta McEowen in the Granville beauty parlor, the past week

Jane the 20 months old daughter of

about the face and neck and chest Tuesday evening, is getting along as well as can be expected. Horse Was 40 Years Old. Mrs. Jennie McDanield of St. Louis- nue, is secretary of the association.

iy injured that it had to be shot. "Net" while 40 years of age was still very active. It is remarkable for a horse to reach that age. Locates in South.

the stall Monday night and was so bad-

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Simmons of Johnstown, left for the south this after-noon to take up their residence on Walkill Farms at Green Cove Springs, Florida. Mr. Simmons has been interested in the sale of the American Clearing company's stock and now goes to take part in the development of the company's property where several Our special in Ice Cream for Sunday will be Cherry Nut. Get an order in early. The Licking Cream are at work. The company has several age, was the only thing taken from the place. Entrance was secured by breaking the window glass over the night cleared and has planted about 2.000 leads. cleared and has planted about 2,000 lock ecres in rice this season

It Rained Again Today. Another rainy Saturday has ben added to the long list since the first of the year. But to vary the monotony a bit of snow sterm paid the town an early visit and quite a bit of it was visible on house tops and in yards. April snows will nip May flowers, if the weather

Postmaster Frank Mercer received authority from the Treasury Depart ment to ask for bids for 125 tons of run of mine coal for use in the postoffice building here during the coming year. Bids will be received up to May 9. Goes to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simmons, of Johnstown, were in Newark today, say ing bood-bye to their friends, here, prebe what a man likes, an up-to-date future home in Florida. They will make Wife "Hairbins" the film story to teaving, tomorrow, for them with the trip by automobile, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Simmons. The American Clearing company, in which a num ber of Licking county people are stock marcel wave, let your best bean holders, has contracted with W. W. see what a little care will do for Walkill farms, the large agricultural and stock furming tract, in Clay county. Florida, which is owned by this company. Mr Simmons' contract is for a term of three years, and he goes to Walkill farms as the direct representtive of Licking county people interested in this enterprise.

Asks Incr ased Allowance, In the case of Mrs. Anna Koman vs.

Will Hear Case. A judge on the first district of the court of appeals will be here May 26 to hear the case of the T. & O. C. railway

company vs. the village of Hartford the suit being to determine certain property lines of the village.

Files Cross Petition.

In the case of Charles A. Turner vs.

Dollie Turner, Mrs., Turner filed an answer and cross petition in probate court Friday afternoon through her attorney B. G. Smythe. She denies the allegations of the petition and for cross petition charges gross neglect, cruelty, drunkenness and adultery. She prays for divorce, alimony and the custody of their five children.

# Sues on Account.

Godfrey Staugh filed suit in cimmon pleas court yesterday afternoon against Lawrence H. Sheridan for the recovery of \$269.25 on an account for necessities, proceries and meats due from Sheridan.

Marriage Licenses. Raymond Goldsmith, coal miner, Bel-laire and Miss Gail R. Sutton. Rev. B.

R. Weld named to ifficiate. Charles E. Smith, glass worker, Utica and Miss Elizabeth K. Wright, Utica. Rev. J. H. Barnes. Walter Rine, blacksmith, Mt. Vernon and Miss Marguerite M. Jones.

Real Estate Transfers.

B. L. Mills to Abraham Ashbrook, 1 eres Jersey township \$4,000. Ray Dixon to Lillie Dixon, lot 190 K ınd C. addition. Utica \$500.

# H. L. Geidenberg to W. K. Brown lot Mound street \$4,000.

Roy Lawson is spending several months at the home of his parents in Harrisburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schnaidt are spend-

ng a few days in Newark.

Mary Davis, daughter of R. S. Davis was removed from the home in Vine street in the Bradley ambulance Friday afternoon to the office of Dr. W. E. Boyer for an x-ray, and returned to

ner home. Mrs. Thomas Jenkins was taken in the Bradley ambulance Friday from her iome 60 Gay street to the City Hospital Miss Emma Lisey, who has been ill for several weeks has recovered and eturned to her duties at the Meyerindorf company, Friday,

Miss Carrie Allen is spending Saturday and Sunday the guest of Mrs. Neiswander of Columbus. Mrs. William Stremmel of Zanesville s visiting Mrs. Rose Christian of North

### BEE KEEPERS MEET. A meeting of those interested in the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Messick 160 James street, who was hadly scalded husiness of raising bees is being held in the Assembly room of the court iouse this afternoon. An election of officers for the Pac Raisers' Association will be held. Burt Henry of Burt ave-

ville is mourning the loss of her faithful old house "Net". The horse fell in Read Advocate Want Ads. Tonight.

# KEG OF HOME BREW STOLEN FROM STORAGE

Thieves broke into the Newark Storige company warehouse last night where they confined their attention to a small keg which had been stored there by Jim Torok. The keg which according to Torok contained a non-alcoholic bever

(Special to the Advocate.) Granville, April 30 .- Mrs. T. S. Johnson was hostess this forenoon for the Y. W. C. A. cabinet breakfast, which had been planned as an outdoor function on Sugar Loaf. Rain and snow however spoiled that plan and Mrs. Johnson's invitation was was accepted. Covers were laid for 32. Besides the of-ticers and committee heads of the Y. W. there were present the members of the advisory board: Mrs. C. W. Cham-berlain, Mrs. T. S. Johnson, Mrs. T. F.

Chambers, Mrs. Brumback, Miss Anna Peckham and Miss Harriett Johnson. Kappa Phi scrority held an at home Friday afternoon in the chapter house from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock and received early 200 women of the village and of the faculty. The president of the chapter house told me I could never have the faculty. and accompanied the girls in their singing of the sorority songs which were a feature of the entertainment.

The Granville chapter of the D. A. R.

held its annual meeting and social in the community rooms Friday evening. the regent, Mrs. C. B. Slack presiding. Reports for the year were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. E. Shepardson and by Mrs. Mary N. Jones treasurer, fol-Herbert Freeman, a case in probate court this morning to increase the amount payed for the support of Free-grant were elected: Regent, Mrs. J. M. Swartz: vice regent P. Ullman secretary, Miss Blanche Horton; corresander increased the amount from \$15 to ponding secretary, Miss McCune; treas urer Mrs. Mary N. Jones; historian, Mrs. Ferguson; registrar, Mrs. Clemons During the social hour refreshments were served by Miss McCune, Mrs. Clemons, Mrs. T. B. Jones, Mrs. Slack,

and Mrs. Mary N. Jones.

President C. W. Chamberlain expects o leave tonight for Chicago where he will remain over Monday.

Miss Garnet Scheidt, '20, now teach-

ing in Thornville, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Scheidt. Dr. Herbert G. Dorsey, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 11. J. Dorsey, spent Friday with friends n Springfield.

Beginning at noon Friday, rain fell steadily until Saturday forenoon, turning to snow toward morning. The open season at Denison for picnics, bacor bats, hay rides, and gardn parties, has been, to date, a failure, and farmers in the vicinity fear that what little fruit survived the previous freezes will be unable to survive many more frosts.

Mrs. Frank Ray and daughter, Miss
Frances, left this week for a five weeks' visit with friends in Chicago and Wis consin. They expect to remain for the graduating exercises of St. Luke's hos pital, Chicago, where Miss Helen Ray D. U. '18, will hav completed a three year course in nurse's training.

At the Baptist church Sunday morning Rev. H. T. Houf, pastor, will preach on the topic: "How Jesus Knew the Will of God" and at 7:30 p. m. service on "Life's Great Inspiration." In the Presbyterian church in the morning Rev. Emanuel Breeze, pastor, will preach on the topic: "The Sufferings and Mysteries of Life"; in the evening on "The Man of Vision," In the Methodist church, Rev. R. G. Bowden, pastor, will preach both morn-

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ing and evening,

**SUNDAY MAY 1, 1921** Central Standard Time. Limiteds East Leave—8:17, 10:17 m., 12:17, 2:17, 4:17, 6:17 p. m. Locals East Leave—4:15, 6:00, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:10 8:30, 11:00 p. m. Limiteds West Leave—5:30, 7:55

9:55, 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 Locals West Leave-4:20, 6:45, 8:45 10:45, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45,

GRANVILLE TRAINS. Leave For Granville—5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a. m. 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 p. m. Granville for Newark-5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a. m., 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 p. m. First two trains annuled on Sun

days.
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### Athens, April 30.—Ohio won from Denison 8 to 1 yesterday. The lone run of the visitors came in the fourth on a hit an error. Barstow had no trouble fanning 12 men, six of them in a row.

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same by paying for ad. Phone 7333, SUMMIT STATION.

Miss Adelia Miles and niece, Miss

Harriett Miles of Columbus spent Thursday afternoon with S. B. Besse and family. Victor Geiger of Warren spent the week-end with Mrs. Geiger and daugh ters, who are visiting Mrs. Geiger'

Mr. and Mrs. William Albery, Mr

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Beese.

and Mrs. William Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swisher of Hebron, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hewitt, J. T. Myers of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. B. F. Stover. The Lima township Sunday School convention will be held next Sunday. The afternoon session will be held at Columbia Center at 2 o'clock. The

vening session in M. E. church at this place Sunday evening at 7:30. Mrs. W. S. Griffith returned home Cylinders Reground. Scored Cylin-Sunday from a week's visit with her ders Repaired. Oxy-Acetylene Welddaughter Mrs. Hughes in Columbus. Mrs. Charles Garey is ill. Mrs. W. B. Morrison Jr., and family

spent Sunday with Mrs. Morrison's parents at Worthington. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hanenstein and daughters of Columbus, Mrs. Sarah and feeders, steady to 10 cents lower; Boner and daughter Julia and Mr. and ton beef steers this week \$8.75; ton year, Mrs M. J. Boner of Newark and Miss lings \$9.00. Martha Ewing of Pataskala called on S. B. Besse and family Sunday. Da 1 Stewart, George Beals and Har-

y Mix were Columbus visitors Sunday. Eighteen of Mrs. Aurilla Whiteheads elatives and friends met at her home Sunday to assist her in celebrating her 81st birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas of Co-Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Summers, Mr.

and Mrs. Elsworth Summers of Colum-

ous called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Tilly Monday afternoon. Robert Brock and family of Columhus spent Sunday with Mr. Brock's mother Mrs. Jennie Brock. Wesley Price has built a new garage Grover Clark and family of Colum-

Mrs. Albert Clark. Advocate Want Ads. Bring Results. SOME WILD OATS"

TO BE SEEN AT LYRIC

With much difficulty the manager of the Lyric has succeeded in bringing to Newark "Some Wild Oats," one of the greatest picture lessons known to the motion-picture world, which will be shown at the Lyric theater next Thurs day for a four-day engagement. This is a picture which for daring and plain talking has seldom been equalled, es pecially when it is considered that the lelicate subject of sex hygiene is so sympathetic and inoffensive a way to sion. Mexican and Pan-American place of residence is unknown to the remove all objections from even the Petroleums ad Crucible Steel forfeited plaintiff, will take notice that the plainfriends, and to win the commendation one to 1 1-2 points and several of the tilf has filed her petition in the Probate of health officials all **over** the United Siates.

Rev. Paul P. Rugg, pastor. Sunday chool, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30;

ing over Mazey's Store, East Main In the evening a native Filipino will street. Inquire of John J. Carroll. speak on the Philippines illustrating his 10-1-1f address with lantern slides.

**BOARD MAY ENLARGE** FULTON SCHOOL HOUSE

Members of the Newark Township Board of Education will meet this evening at the court house at 9 o'clock for 9-1-if a meeting adjourned from last Thursday to consider ways and means for the enlargement of Fulton school house which at the present time is overcrowd ed. The board is considering rebuilding

WILL GO TO ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Flory and son of Cleveland leave Tuesday for England where Mr. Taylor, a Cleveland essayist, will write a series of essays on English country life for Harpers Magazine. Mrs. Flory will do the illustra-tions for the essays.

Mrs. C. L. Flory of this city, Mr. Flory seing a brother of Walter A. Flory of WINS ATTENDANCE BANNER. The Baptist Young Peoples' Association of the First Baptist church was awarded the hanner at the quarterly rally of the Young Peoples' Societies of the Columbus Baptist Association at Co-

BILL IS KILLED.

Columbus, April 30,-The chiropractors bill, to establish an examining board, will lie buried in the reorganiza tion, committee as the result of action taken today, defeating a proposition to take it from committee. This kills the

Local Hog Market.

Receipts 250; steady. Lights \$8.25; neavies \$7.50 @ \$8.00; roughs \$5.00 @

Eggs. Obio firsts, old cases 24. Oleo margarine pound prints, nut oleo, 22 @ 24. high grade of animal oils 25 @ 25 1.2; lower grades 20. Cheese york state 29 @ 32; brick 25 @ 28; limburger, fancy 30 @ 32; Swiss

Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh, April 30.—Hogs receipts 2,000; steady; heavies \$8.25 @ \$8.40; heavy and light yorkers and pigs \$8.90

ried \$1.50 @ \$2.00 per hamper.

Sheep and lambs receipts 600; steady. Top sheep \$7.25; top lambs \$11.00. Calves receipts \$2.25 steady top \$10.50.

Chicago Grain Review.

the situation on the threatened strike of American seamen, tradefrumors that Germany's situation with the allies would keep that nation out of the export market and private reports indicating generous crops, combined to weaken the early wheat market today. May opened quarter lower at 1.30 to 1.30 1-4, rallied from this early break then sank back to 1.30. July started

Corn was influenced largely by freezing of the May option which started half to 3-8 cent lower-at 56 1-4 to 56 1-2. fore any support came out. July and September opened a fraction below vesterday's close but held that position fairly well in the face of the drive on

Oats were generally neglected and few transactions was recorded July 1-4 cent lower at 37 to 37 1-8 and then settled

Hogs receipts 6,000; active mostly steady to 10 cents lower than yesterday's average; good clearances ;top \$8.50; bulk \$8.00 @ \$8.50; pigs 25 to 50 cents lower; desirable pigs mostly \$7.23

Sheep receipts 3.000; receipts today steady.

Ribs, May 9:30; July 9.60. Toledo Grain Closing. Toledo, April 30 .- Wheat cash and May \$1.46; July \$1.13. Corn cash 62c.

Oats cash 42c. Barley 64c. Rye number 2 \$1.33. Clover seed prime cash and April \$13.25; Oct. 9.30. Alsike prime cash \$13.50.

Timothy prime cash (1918) \$2.80; (1919)

\$2.85, (1920) \$2.90; April and May \$2.90 Sept. \$3.35. Wall Street. New York, April 30,-Renewed sell ing of the prominent oils and steels im

market at the opening of today's ses rails and shippings developed a reactionary trend. Within the first half hour, however, most losses were recovered on the further rise of motors and the infant child of said parties be determined by the infant child of said parties be detire group. Equipments and leathers also rose briskly on short covering. Private advices from London reporting improvement in the British labor situation accounted for the further strength 4.16.Sat6t

of exchange. Demand sterling was quoted at \$3.95 1-2, the highest quots tion for this remittance since last July Lively trading marked today's shor session of the stock exchange but the net result was confusing and sporty. Motors and their accessories of the rub ber tire class were active and almost buoyant at gains of one to 5 1-2 oing. Much of the advance was effected at the expense of the shorts Olla, leath ers and some of the food and miscel laneous issues also rose one to 3 1points after early hesitation. Rails were neglected and the more representative steels made little headway. A few

New York Stock Exchange. (Furnished exclusively to Advocate aily by Meeker & Co. Brokers 30 1-2 forth Park Place.) Quotations at 1 p. m. American Wool, 78 8-4. American Beet Sugar, 38 1-4. American Can, 30 7-8. America, Locomotive, 89. Amer. Smelting and Refining, 42 3-8. Anaconda Copper, 401-2. Atchison, 817-8. Baldwin Locomotive, 89 3-4. Baltimore and Ohio, 36 5-8. Bethlehem Steel, 60 1-4. Central Leather, 37 1:4, Chesapeake and Ohio, 61 3-4. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 25 1-2.

Crucible Steel, 82 1-2. Chili Copper, 11 3-4. Cuban Cane Sugar, 19 1-2. Cuban America Sugar, 22 1-4. Goodrich, 41. General Moors, 14. International Paper, 62 7-8. Island Oil, 4 1-4. Inspiration, 35 7-8. Kennecott, 20 3-8. Lackawanna, 54.

Mexican Petroleum, 147 1-2. Missouri Pacific, 18 1-4. New York Central, 69 1-2. New Haven, 17. Northern Pacific, 74 1-4. Pure Oil 35 1-8. Pennsylvania, 35. Stromberg, 44 3-4. Rock Island 27 1-2.

Southern Pacific 75 1-2. Southern Railway 21 3-8. Sinclair 26 5-8. Studebaker 89 3-4. Saxon, 61-8, Texaco Company 40 5-8. Tobacco Products 53 1-2.

Utah Copper 53 7-8, White Motors 43. Willys-Overland 9. Vanadium 35 1-8. Col. Graph 8 1-4.

Sterling 3.95 5-8. Lire, 4.82. Francs, 7.76.

Marks, 6,53,

Columbus Stock.

LEGAL NOTICE. The State of Ohio, Licking County, ss., in the Court of Common Pleas. Theodore G. Baker, as Administrator

of Newark, in the State of New Jersey, but whose more particular address is unknown. Katherine Jones, who lives at 104 Eagle Street in the City Utica and State of New York, and the unknown heirs of D. Perry will take iotice that on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1921, Theodore G. Baker, as Administrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo filed his petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, reciting several portions of the last will and testa-ment of the late Walter Prichard, and

Village of Granville at the price mentioned in said petition. Said defendants are required to answer, demur or otherwise plead to said petition of plaintiff on or before the 15th day of June, A. D., 1921 or the said court will on that day proceed to render judgment in said cause.

luties of the testator in connection

Administrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo. By Jones & Jones, his attorneya, 3-26-Sat-6t

Edna Adcock, Plaintiff, vs. Arthur Adcock, Defendant. The defendant, Arthur Adcock, whose

Said petition will be for hearing after

B. G. SMYTHE Attorney for Plaintiff.

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lumbus last night. About 33 members from Newark went to Columbus, and the banner was presented to the organithe banner was presented to the zation having the largest number presented distance. The ent from the greatest distance. neeting was held in the Linden Heights Baptist church.

Cleveland Produce. Cleveland, April 30.—Butter extra ir ubs 40 1-2 to 41; prints 41 1-2 to 42; extra firsts 39 1-2 to 40; firsts 37 1-2 to 8; specials 27 to 31; fancy dairy 20 to

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Chicago, April 30.-Uncertainty as to

1-2 to 3-4 cents lower at 1.06 1-4 to 1-2and fluctuated around that figure Trading was light. It was driven down to 55 3-8@55 3-4 be-

Provisions were dull and a bit easier. Chicago Live Stock. Chicago April 30.-Cattle receipts 1000; compare with week ago, beef steers 15 to 25 cents lower; butcher she stock and bulls 25 to 50 cents lower

@ \$7.50. practically all to packers direct; com Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas of Co-pared with week ago fat lambs steady lumbus was calling on friends here to 25 cents higher; some mediums and heavies up more; sheep and yearlings

Chicago Grain Closing.

Chicago, April 30 .- Wheat, May 1,31

parted an irregular tone to the stock

recent favorites, including Studebaker were under pressure. Gains were ma terially shaded later on profit taking. The closing was irregular. Sales ap proximated 600,000 shares.

Corn Products, 74 7-8. Columbia Cas and Electric, 59 1-2.

Pan-American Petroleum, 70 1-2. Pierce Arrw, 39 3-4. Reading 72 3-8. Retail Stores 53 5-8. Royal Dutch-New York 68.

Money opened at 7 per cent; high at per cent; closed at 7 per cent. Liberty bonds: 2 4 1.4s \$89.26; 3d 4 1.4s \$90.40; 4th 4 1-4s \$87.38; Victory 4 3-4s

Pittsburgh Stock. Ohio Fuel, 47 1-2-48. Ohio Fuel Oil, 18-19. Migrs. Light & Heat, 49 bid. Lone Star, 24-24 1-2.

Preferred, 67 1-8-5-8.

de bonis non cum testamento annexo of the estate of Walter Prichard, deceased, Plaintiff, Kate Prichard et al., Defendants. No. 20466. Lizzie Watts Lloyd, who resides at 27 Beeker street in the City of San Francisco and State of California Selena Lewis, who lives at 4143 23rd Street in the City of San Francisco and State of California, Walter Prich ard, who lives in the City of Berkley and State of California, but whose more particular address is unknown Elizabeth Prichard, who lives at 1806 Blake Street in the City of Berkley and State of California, Maurice H. Prichard, who lives at 1621 D Street in the City of Lincoln and State of Nebraska, Robert Prichard, who lives in the City

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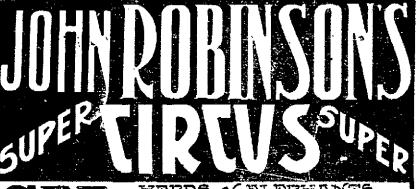
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Tenth Street U. B. Church.

There will be special all day services at the 10th Street U. B. church Sunday. Every department of the church will be active in an effort to make the rally a success. Beginning with the Sunday school at 9:30 an effort will be made o get every member out with as many 10 get every member out wan as many visitors as possible. At 10:30 Dr. J. M. Phillippi of Dayton, editor of the Religious. Telescope, will have charge Fellowing the morning preaching service a basket dinner will be served on the church have. At 2:00 um. Dr. the church lawn. At 3:00 p.m. Dr. Phillippi will again have charge and again at 7:30 Mrs. Theis will lead the Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Special music will be a part of every service during the day. Among the attractions, besides the work of Dr. Phillippi will be music by the woman's chorus, men's chorus, mixed choruses and numbers by the Junior Christian Endeavor.

Second Presbyterian.

Benjamin Remington Weld, Minister: Morning service 10:45, sermon topic "That Other Something:" Evening service 7:30 o'clock, subject Third address upon the Lord's Prayer "Give us this day our daily broad;" Wednesday 7:30 .m., Devotional service.

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Edwin K. Johnston, minister; Sunday school of 945 a.m.; Morning worship at 1636; Eaptismal service and reception of members; Epworth League at 7 p.m.; Class meeting at 7 p.m.; Evening wor-ship at 8 o'clock; Rev. Carroll Stewart, pustor of the Methodist church in Mil ersport will preach the sermon.

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### THE LODGES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Newark Lodge.

Newark lodge met Thursday evening when a class of seven Pages was ini-tiated. Next Thursday evening the Esquire rank will again be conferred. May 12 the Knight rank will be con-forred on a large class. The Activities committee will be on duty the same as usual. May 19-20 the Blue team of Newark lodge will exemplify the Friendship of Damon and Pythias in dramutic form for benefit of the base ball team. There will also be a treat. n connection with dance. This will be even to the public. William Walling. W. Powell, C. Huffman are members of he base ball committee. Tickets are on ale at the Grafter & Brashear Cloth-

Uniferm Rank.

Licking company will hold its next gular meeting on Monday evening at There will be something doing big turn out is expected. All Sir so a big turn out is expected. Kinghts who intend going to Canton for the state encampment will notify the Captain at the meeting Monday night. The encampment will be for sir knights and their ladies and will be held at Myers Lake near Canton, July 17 to 21. At the last meetings, the offi cers gave instructions in sword move

Royal Neighbors.

At the meeting Tuesday of the Royal Neighbors a class of candidates was given initiatory work and several appli-cations were balloted on. Plans were arranged for the observance of the an niversary of Daisy Camp at the next meeting May 10. In the afternoon a reception will be held for all the new members who have been adopted since January 5 and candidates to be initiated May 10. These new candidates are given an invitation to the 6 o'clock din-ner to be served in the banquet hall. Old members who brought in candidates will have them out bothfor dinner and initiation after. Tuesday of this week a large delegation of Daisy Camp will for Coshocton on Pennsylvania at 11:55 (by the town clock) to attend a district rally at that place, a prize is offered to the camp having the largest delegation present.

Daughters of America.

Banner Council. Daughters of America will meet Monday evening. State Councilor Pearl Brown will be present to inspect the lodge. Officers and guards will dress in white and all candidates who have not been initiated will be present. The refreshment committee promises good things to eat.

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# **NEWARK HIGH IS AN EASY WINNER**

Newark high school baseball team opened its season at White athletic field Friday afternoon with Zanesville and won 14 to 2. The game was played n a slow drizzle and when ended the field was very sloppy. Griffith started to pitch for Zanesville and made a creditable snowing but received ragged support especially from the outfield. Dow-new, who relieved Griffith was wild. which may have been due to the condition of the ball. Griffith and Vernon were Zanesville's best offense, while Leslie played his position well and looked best of the infield. The Blue and White outfield plays very poor ball,

Kelley pitched the entire game for Newark, striking out 12 men,hit no batters and issued only base on balls, which Newark's entire team played well, availing themselves of all opportunities offered by visitors mistakes.

Sandy Murry umpired in his usual for his services that the management purchase a Y. M. C. A. membership for some worthy boy, which was readily

Coach A. R. Long states that next Friday Newark will play Hebron high and a good crowd is expected as that is the date for accuraty oratorical contest and Hebron is a member of the county lineup and summary:

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Philadelphia	5	7	. 417
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Clubs.	Won,	Lost.	Pet.
Washington	9	4	.692
Cleveland	10	5	.667
New York	6	6	.500
Boston	5	5	.500
Chicago	4	5	. 444
St. Louis	5	7	.447
Detroit		7	.417
Philadelphia		8	.273

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League. Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0.

American League. Detroit 5, St. Louis 3, Washington 3, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings, rain and darkness)

American Association. Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 6, No others scheduled.

GAMES TODAY, National League. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Philadeiphia at Brooklyn

Chicago at Pittsburgh. American League. Cleveland at Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia

New York at Boston, American Association. Columbus at Toledo. Louisville at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Milwaukee.

Minnapolis at St. Paul.

SOX TOP THE CHAMPS. Chicago, April 30.-Urban Faber held Cleveland to two hits yesterday, while Chicago scored a run on Sheely's double, an infield out and Strunk's single, and won a shutout victory in the first game of the series, 1 to 0. Four of the

vinitors reached first base but none was able to get farther. REDS WIN IN NINTH. Louis, April 30.-Sherdel weak in the ninth yesterday and Cincinnati pounded out four runs, defeating St. Louis 7 to 3. Hornsby was presented with an automobile by local admirers at

Philadelphia: A. Desch of Notre Dame university established a new world's record for the 440-yard hurdle in the annual University of Pennsylvania erelay carnival. His time was 53 4-5 seconds; 25th of a second getter than the previous record.

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the beginning of the game.

HISTORY OF EAST NEWARK 60 YEARS AGO RELATES INTERESTING FACTS

(By DAVID C. METZ)

associated with the develop-

timately ment of East Newark and writes authoritatively. His 'history' follows: Cedar Street, and about hah way back to the railroad was the Penney deer beautiful grove of oaks, mekory and maple trees. About where the Catholic was a remarkable record considering church now stands, a little northwest, the condition of the ball. Capt. Barrick was quite a large pond of water. North caught a superb game and ably sup- of this park stood the fine home of Geo. ported his pitcher. Wilson carried off W. Penney, now occupied by Wesley the batting honors of the day with a Montgomery. West of the house to home run, a triple and two singles. Cedar Street was farm land. North to the railroad was the barn and other farm buildings east of the house, joining the house were the greenhouses that were used to raise flowers and efficient manner and requested as fee potted plants for the general market. East of this to Oakwood Avenue were the large vegetable gardens. Going

> ine, or the Blizzard farm, was farm land, to what we now call Heisev Hill. North was a woods pasture and was also used as a sugar camp; north of this on the Blizzard farm, was a wet swampy pasture field with many shell-bark bickry trees in it, of the shell-bank variety North of this was the Blizzard woods pieces of timber was our hunting ground for squirrels and other game. must describe some of the industrial improvements, on this place. About 20 | bought this farm. I think for therty thousand dollars, this he laid out in lots and sold to the citizens to help build up this splendid business. The A. H. Heisey Glass Works. This has grown to about three times in size and importance. Many men and also wom-en are employed here the year round a scale to weigh the corn and live

north from the railroad to the township

phane Glass House, a thriving industry. was another very large crib where ca and growing more important each year. nal boats unloaded cargoes of corn. West of the Heisey glass house, where This still house did a large and flour-the Fratt-Kirk plaining mill stood, what ishing business before the civil war, burned down, is now the thriving Cree-burned down, is now the thriving Cree-Becker Oil and Tool Co., where all high wines were manufactured here kind of oil tools are manufactured. Coming back to the corner of Cedar Street and going west to Arch was the ed to kill the business. Afterwards to the corner of the best was put on during the war this seemed to kill the business. Afterwards with the business of the corner of the business of the corner of the business of the business of the corner of the business Abram Miller farm. About 260 feet lack from the street, where the Fire Department now stands, was the large Miller barn: about 40 feet from the street, north was a cow barn; this was covered by a straw roof, scientifically out on, and had the appearance of a

all farm land to the Panhandle railroad. North of the railroad, as far as the connetery, was a splendid piece of oak timber, such as you do not often see.

back to the only school house in East Newark; this was a one room brick building, with a cloak room in front. Here is where the writer of this history got his college education. This school was taught as long as I can remember by Miss Grace Trowbridge. She was a very good teacher and a good christian young woman. She read the Bible to as every morning, had prayer and taught us to recite the creed, for she was a staunch Episcopahan I think she is in Heaven, where I think all school teachers will go for patience and .545 trouble in trying to teach and guide .538 their scholars in the right way. We do not appreciate this until long afterwards, then often regret that we were not so kind and mindful as we should .385 have been. You that are scholars, now remember, in after years you will regret

if you displease your teachers. From the Panhandle railroad to Buena Vista Street there were 5 houses on Main Street; this brings us to the corner of Buena Vista and Main. Here was the first business house in East Newark—the John Moser grocery, afterward operated by Wm. Dostwick, and then by Peter Daehr. My father-in-law, Mr. Nelson Vanatta, bought this place and built quite large frame store on this corner and operated it for a term of He sold to John Reed, of Vanattaburgh, and his son Collin, and Mr. Belt took over the business, but unfortunately in a few weeks it burned down. Then Mr. Reed erected the present brick building, which business was conducted by Belt and Reed, until they sold out. After a few years the Conrad Bros. business (George

ness for a long time. from the school house to Indiana Street

"This brings us to the line of Indiana Street where the Willis Robbins farm, or place, began. Running north to the township line there was but one house soul. on this far, the present home of Willis Robbins and his sister.

"Coming back to Buena Vista Street. stood back about 4 or 5 hundred feet in the center of this place—a 3-story brick house of fine style. The fore ground was laid out in flower beds, room for the Licking County Children's shrubbery and fine elm trees; some of Home. There were two very large ap-Besides these there were about half dozen large pear trees of the old fashion Choak variety. Back of the house was original half mile rose trees to be found to be the lower was the original half mile rose trees to be the lower was the original half mile rose trees to be the lower was the original half mile rose trees to be the lower was the original half mile rose trees trees to be the lower was the original half mile rose trees trees the lower was the original half mile rose trees trees the lower was the original half mile rose trees trees the lower was the original half mile rose trees trees trees the lower was the original half mile rose trees trees trees the lower was the original half mile rose trees trees the lower was the lower was the lower was trees trees the lower was trees to be the lower was trees to be treed t these are still standing on Main Street. ple orchards on these two farms, Choak variety. Back of the house was original half mile race track. Here the garden and fruit trees; also the many very important running races barns and other buildings. North of took place, and many, many scrub this place on Buena Vista Street on the races. In these days the quarter and left of the street, were three dwelling balf mile running horse was all the houses and a small brick school house, rage,

and going to decay.

"West, on the Birkey place—west of North Avenue--stood a long brick two story house, the home of the wilsons. Then we came to the old wooden covered.

Then we came to the old wooden covered. Then we came to the old wooden covered South of the bridge, along the east bank out and this stopped the works.

O. J. Barnes, Rev. L. P. Franklin and out and this stopped the works.

Or. Loveless leave Sunday afternoon

Interesting historical facts relating to or bank, stood the lime kiln of Mr. Pitching of Kelley Is Remark of the East Newark of 60 years ago, facts which the present day generation never the was the family white washer for Newark in those days. Few side walls Condition of Ball Playing had forgotten, were presented by David were papered, and no ceilings. Screens were an unknown article, and with the miriads of house flies the whitewasher was an independent personage. Furthermore, and in the creek towards the account of the last News was an independent personage. Furthermore in the creek towards the account of the creek towards the cre March 19, 1852, and grew up with that duct, were two or three refining houses section of the city. He has been in also on the other side of the ganal they also on the other side of the canal there were two or three. Here they manufactured coal oil from the candle coal that was hauled from Flint Ridge. This "As I remember East Newark about coal also went to the gas house for mak 60 years ago, with some comments of ing artificial gas, for there was no such the habits of the people, the industries, thing as Natural gas at this time. Gogame and fish life, and the farm life, ling down Myer's Court there was one Beginning at the Northeast corner of house on the left side until you reach-Madison Avenue, going west to Oakwood ed the canal, here were two brick Avenue and North to the Panhandie dwellings and the tannery of Wm. & Railroad, this tract of land was a fine Jake Miller. There were no houses of pasture field dotted with some large the right of this alley or court. Later white and red oaks, and a few mapies. Charles Myer built a tannery here-Going West from Oakwood Avenue to this building is now used as a dwelling Cedar Street, and about halt way back house. Going east from this alley to South Buena Vista park. This tract of land was inclosed houses, the large old frame, that stands by a very high picket tence. It was a on the corner and a house where Colonel Fred Wilson lived. brother Charles bought this house and

lived there for some years "Going south on this side of Buena Vista street there was but one house then came the machine shop, foundry and blacksmith shop of McCune & Eversole. Then Eversole retired and moved west and the business was car ried on by McCune, he in turn sold to John Moser who carried on the business, then rented it to Wm. Symons. Then John Moser took the business back again and later sold it to Ashle & Kibher. This firm in turn sold back to Moser and Captain Wehrle. This firm got the present location from the city in the west end and the outcome of this small works is the great Wehrle oundry, the larges of its kind in the

"Going east from Buena vista street to the railroad were four dwellings also used for a sugar canin. These two On the corner of Buena Vista and Vain there is still one of the old citizens of ground for squirrels and other game. East Newark living. Mrs. Parthena Before we leave the Penney farm I Conrad. She has lived here for many years without interruption, a long and noble life well spent. This brings us to or 25 years ago A. H. Heisey & Co. the railroad where the road crossed over on the west side of the old square brick house. This read led us to the still house and cooper shops and pens On the left side of this road, or open space running north and south were two immense corn cribs, with a space a scale to weigh the corn and live stock. These cribs held many thousand East of this glasshouse is the Holo- bushels of corn. Along the canal there they made vinegar here on a very large scale, but this venture did not seem to pay. The large Cooper shops made the whiskey barrels, and in slack times they made flour barrels, about thirty to forty coopers being employed the year round.

shops. Here a great many men were in large troughs to the cooling vats plains wher there were tens of thou employed, but these shops caught fire vats and troughs. East of the railroad sands in a herd there is not a single one Sunday morning and burned to the 10 Arch street there were six houses, one outside of captivity to tell the ground, with their contents. This end-ed the Panhandle shops for Newark. East of Arch to the Jones grove or Ce-story. The greed of man for gain and dar street was the south side of the sport swept them from the face of the "Commencing at Arch Street, and Miller form. There was but one house on the farm, which is still standing, on Main Street; back of the houses was occupied now by our worthy townsmar farm land. This brings us to Morris Walter Harrison. East of this house Street. Morris Street did not exist in to the Jones grove was a large orchard those days. There was a small, open of about 5 acres, then came the Jones commons west of the railroad, that ran grove. This was a beautiful grove of hickory trees, from Cedar street to Mill and south to the canal. Here the people held their picnics and Fourth of July celebrations.

"This brings us to the Mill lane beween the grove and the Baldwin place. This road or lane went to the White mill which was operated by a Mr. Hoover, and afterwards by Mr. Horn. The mill burned down. The old mill house is still standing but unoc-

"Going east from Mill street to Curtis was the Baldwin place. The old not like to smoke in town. A few home is still standing about the center years later the spring wagon came in

"East of Curtis to the Metz place gles, carriages, landaus and phaetons-was the Isniah Jones farm—the house now the automobile. stood close to the canal with an or-chard on the west. The house, a brick was destroyed by fire. In the field facing Main street stood 10 or 12 magnificent large walnut tres. I do not think

years before I was born; it consisted of Claypool and a Mr. Stump bought the shout the place. Here they built a log slaughter house, a barn, and some cattle and sheep pens and sheds. In about ten or twelve years he built a much better and larger slaughter house and a new house. The old and large log house was used for a sausage manufactory. In this new frame house I ws born 69 years ago the 19th of March 1852. Later on the firm of and C. C. Metz & Bros, built some large ad-Charles) and did a very successful busi- ditions to their works where we slaughtered many hogs and cattle and made "Going north on Buena Street were great quantities of sausge and mince in the winter there were few wagons about 4 or 5 houses, besides the Cass meat for the wholesale as well as our seen on the road. When there was sniv little place. This place went north large market 1-14 West. Main street they travelled in sleighs and sleds for branch store at East Newark. and was used for pasture, orchard and buildings were torn down about 12

and going west to the creek, was the non farm were the Wm. and Dr. Roe ons were called Prairie Schooners. beautiful home of f. L. Birkey, the house farms. The old Wm. Roe home is still "Now I must close or I will tire you standing on the bank on the right of Menroe Avenue, and the old brick home of Dr. Roe was forn down to make takes or misrepresented, I have no

the first one that East Newark can boast of, but at this time not in use Thomas O'Bannon farm; the house is and Clarence Jones, and from Congressional Clarence Jones, and from Congression of the Roe farms was the Messrs W. I. Lewis, A. B. Crawford, boast of but at this time not in use creek, almost across from our house,

of the creek, was quite a large open Down Licking creek, about two miles for Washington.

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south bank of the creek.

at this time, many boats went east and west each day and hight. I can renember the Packet, this was a light boat and used exclusively for hauling assengers and mail. My mother came o Newark from Albany, New York on this beat before there were any rai oads. She was a young girl at this time and lived in Newark ever since She died a few years ago at the age of 16 years. She saw many great changes joys, trials and hardships, but always of good cheer -a good mother, for m sarents were God fearing and law abid ing people. We were brought up unde his school and christian rule.

"Before we leave the canal I must speak of the good fishing in the canal. The Roe basin was a haven for the isherman, u abounded in Black and Lake Erie bass, large red sunfish, not oumpkin seed, and many other kind, fish stories were told in those day he same as now. Dr. Roe told that ne was across the creek to his tenant one day and caming back he woden the creek and the fish were so large that they knocked him down and when he finally got across he went home got the hired hand, a wagon and his arge seme and the first haul they made they caught more than a wagon load. "There was very fine hunting soutl of the canal to the creek and east. It

was no unsual thing to flush 40 to 50

coveys of quail in a few hours. Abiut this time, 1850 to 1860, the wild pigeons would migrate in the spring to the north and in the fall back south. Mil lions of pigeons flew over Licking county every year—so many at times that they would darken the sun. They had a roost at Luray, about three miles north of Hebron; this was a large swamp 3 or 4 miles long and perhaps mile wide grown up with large trees. Here the pigeons would come to roos and nest; they would come in such great flocks they would break down he trees with their weight. Hunters would come here at night and shoo them and in the morning they would have wagon loads of dead pigeons They were also caught in nets; they would take nets like fish nets, about 20 feet wide and perhaps 100 feet long this was fastened to springing poles the piles were fastened at one end and the net fastened to the poles, then they were bent back and wastened with trig gers with ropes leading back to a blind made from straw or fooder. Here the men would lay in waiting. In front o he now bent back net they would strew wheat or other grain and in ront if this stood a high pole with a mall roost, large enough for the Stool This pigeon was blinded in ome way and when she was set on this cost she would not move for she could ot see. This Stool pigeon had a string tied to her which the men in the blind controlled and when a large flock of C. OF C. BALLOTS ARE pigeons came flying over pretty low the nen would pull this pigeon off the roost; being blind she would flutter to the ground and this would attract th flock overhead, they would almost cer tainly turn and light down to get the grain, then the men whild spring the trap, the poles would fly over with lightning rapidity and eatch all th pigeoens in reach, they would catch from one to two thousand at a time To tell how many pigeons there was in those days-Mr. Wm. Roe killed 163 at two shots from his double barrel sho gun. But all at once they vanishedno one knew where they went or wha "Across the canal and south of the became of them. I have heard the the Cooper shops, where the B. & O. shops ory, or story that they all froze at the now stand, and Texas were the cattle lake one spring in a violent snow storm and hog pens. Here they fed the year or blizzard, but no one seems to know Coming back to the railroad and going round about 2,0000 hogs and 1,000 head certain what became of them: all we west, about where the railroad makes a of cattle on the still slop that came know they are gone off the face of the turn south, were the Panhandle railroad from the still house across the canal carth, as the buffalo of the western

> earth. wild turkeys left in this county but very Twenty or thirty years before there were tens of thousands, but, as before, the greed of man for gain and sport, and the on rush of civilization eliminated them.

"When I was a small boy there were very few buggies or carriages, the country people came to town in two horse wagons, mostly of the old Virginia style, scated on split bottom bickory chairs, the men with scarlet red jackets made of linsey or red flannel, the women were shawls and sun bonnets and smoked pipes, either the common white clay of the stone pipe with a wooden When they got to about our stem. house they would light up for some did style and use, then the high top bug-

"The wheat was all sowed broadcas and harrowed in. There were no drills. The wheat was harvested, or cut with the cradle. The thrushing was done by horse power-it took many men and you could find one like them in Lick- horses in these days to harvest and ing county now. thrash, some thrashing was done with "This brings us to our old home. My flails, or tramped out with horses on father bought this place about 2 or 3 the barn floor. About this time Norton four acres, a two story log house with first grain reaper, but there was great some very large oak trees standing opposition to these machines for the laboring class that worked at harvesting thought it would ruin them, for they thought they could not get any more work, and the consequences was both the reaper and the large barns and contents were burned down by incendiary

fires.
"The corn ground was marked jut both ways with a single shovel plow and the corn was dropped by hand and covered with the hoe-this work was generally done by the women and children. The hay was cut with the scythe These when the roads were not frozen they were almost impassable. Most of the years ago. Now the very ground people went on horeback, men and where they stood is owned by the East women alike, the men wore legging Newark U. B. church. Now they will made of old pants legs tied on with critical Most every one carried a sadslaughter sins and make food for the strings. Most every one carried a sad In these days many people "Going East from the Madison line traveled to the west in wagons—it was to O'Bannon Avenue and North and not an unusual thing to see 30 or 40 South from Licking river to the O'Ban- covered wagons going west-the wag-

-but this is about as I remember 60 years ago. If I have made any mis-

The Chamber of Commerce has reeived a wire from Atlantic City from man Morgan of Washington, stating

The members of the local committee

I have been to this milt and bought flour. It was almost directly down from Swan's blacksmith shop on the "The Ohio canal was in full operation this time, many boats went east and last each day and night. I can re-

> Twilight Baseball All Ready For Opening of Season Monday Evening When Oil Men Meet Railroaders.

> The jast baseball meeting before the opening of the Twilight league season was held last night at the Y. M. C. A. All the eligible lists were handed in a that time and the season's Booster But-tons were distributed among the teams. It was again announced that the booster buttor this year entitled the pur chaser to a season seat.

> Gilmore's aggregation promises to be a crackin' good bunch, but up to last night was without an official backer. It appears that some one is missing : fine opportunity to advertise his store or business by not acting as sponsor for this team. Any one interested in the only team in the league without a "papa" can get in touch with Garner Gilmore at 7474. Printed league schedules are being held up pending the name of the foster parent for this sauad.

> The eligible lists as handed in last night are as follows: Nameless Team-Art Nutter, Paul Taylor, E. cwnie Allen, Pussy Martin, Andy Dennison, Herbert Nold, Chester Bailey, G. Gilmore, Nadolson, Jury, P. Davis, H. Ratchen, Poundstone, Bill

Hughes, Leo Fitzpatrick, Fenbergs—Earl Futerer, Tom Hite Sid Jenkins, L. Hollinger, Ray Miller, D. Carpenter, Bert Wilson, J. D. Powell, Hemmerle, Frank Burry, Lee Dawson. P. Haynes, Wykle, L. Soliday, Earl Williams.

A. H. Heisey-J. Dennison, W. Carson, E. Jones, L. House, R. Hunter, F. Smith, E. Olson, G. Smeltz, S. Thropp. H. Fairall, F. Nutter, W. Conners, J. Giblin, R. McAffee, F. Gephart American Bottle Co.-F. O. Ashley, S

Harris, J. Naylor, F. Schletter, C. Broome, E. Palmer, Callahan, Wortman, Goodwin, O. Redman, W. Redman H. Young, Legge, J. Crean, Pratt. B. and O.—Smith, Ditter, Kennedy

Waid, Jones, Hinger, Sherard, McFar land, Robison, O. Rutoitz, Headrick, G. Dennison, G. Grady, Thomas, Foran.
Pure Oil—C. Dolan, DeFrance, D.
Hendron, E. Fisher, G. Hoster, R. Vernor, C. Jackson, H. Welsh, Noblick, J. Dennison, G. Ferrell, F. Johnston, J. Miller, B. Fluharty, H. Allison. The first game of the season finds Pure Oil against the B, and O. Monday

# **MAILED TO MEMBERS**

The election ballots to elect seven new frectors for the Chamber of Commerce are being placed in the mail today here are sixteen names on the ballots All ballots must be in by Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, in order to be counted by the committee.

COLLEGE BASEBALL. Cambridge, Mass., April 30.-Cornell

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Annapolis, April 30.—Navy-George-town game cancelled because of wet

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